

Nazis Penetrate Caucasus

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Fewer Business Houses

News vs. 'Announcements'

State Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin reported Tuesday that the number of business houses reporting Arkansas sales tax is now 28,500, a decline of 1,000 since last October—or 3.4 per cent. Obviously this is a reflection of war times.

Largest Tax Bill in History Goes to House Today

—Washington

Washington, July 16 —(AP)—The largest tax bill in the nation's history — a \$6,143,000,000 wartime measure carrying heavy new income and corporation levies—went before the House today for general debate.

As the representatives gathered, an attempt was being made to get support for returning the bill to the Ways and Means committee for revision of proposed new corporation rates.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), one of the two members who voted against the legislation in committee, announced that he would move to recommit the bill with instructions to raise the excess profits rate from 87 1/2 per cent to at least 90 per cent and to cut the normal and surtax rates from a combined 45 to 40 per cent.

Knutson asserted that he had "a good chance" of winning his motion because of the close division in the committee itself on those controversial points. But with a bill before the house after 18 weeks of committee work, it was considered unlikely that the members would do other than accept it.

The procedure arranged by the rules committee called for three days of general debate on the bill and then a vote or two on Monday without consideration of any changes in the committee's work.

Thus, there would be an automatic "yes" or "no" vote on approving the committee's decision to impose individual taxes beginning at 19 per cent of the first dollar of taxable income and at 45 per cent on the first taxable profits of corporations.

The bill calls for a 6 per cent normal tax and a surtax beginning at 13 per cent for individual incomes — rates about double last year's in the Cvech brackets; and a 24 per cent normal tax, a 21 per cent surtax and an 87 1/2 per cent excess profits tax for corporations.

It provides for corporation taxes to be increased \$2,479,400,000 from the present level of \$7,647,100,000 to \$10,126,500,000. The boost in individual taxes would be \$2,908,300,000 from \$5,044,800,000 to \$7,953,100,000. In addition, new and increased excise taxes on such things as liquor, beer, wines, tobacco, train fares, freight and express shipments and pari-mutuel bets would produce still another \$758,200,000.

Kerr Receives Congratulations

Oklahoma City, July 16 —(AP)—While the official canvass of Tuesday's primary vote proceeded to day, Robert S. Kerr received the congratulations of one of his leading opponents on his apparent triumph for the democratic nomination for governor.

Judge Frank Douglass, Oklahoma City, who ran third in the unofficial tabulations, offered his support to Kerr in the general election campaign.

Gomer Smith, old age pension advocate and former congressman who was second in the unofficial counts, was silent. At his home it was said he had no comment on totals which showed him about 12,000 votes behind Kerr.

The figures from all but 135 scattered precincts of the state's 3674 gave: Kerr 143,109; Smith 131,234; and Douglass 93,717.

The state election board expected to have its tabulations completed possibly by the end of the week.

In the meantime, unofficial figures from 490 out of 505 in the third district gave state senator Paul Stewart, Antlers publisher, a better than 1,000 margin over Rep. Wilburn Cartwright for the democratic nomination for congressman. The totals: Stewart 28,518; Cartwright 28,510.

Chinese Report Re-Occupation of Tsingtein

—War in Pacific

Chungking, July 16 —(AP)—The Chinese high command announced today re-occupation of Tsingtein in Chekiang province on Sunday, with 500 to 600 Japanese killed or wounded and the remainder fleeing toward Wenchow, 25 miles to the south.

(The Japanese took the port of Wenchow on Saturday. The Chinese apparently employed their familiar tactics of closing in from behind and nipping off the garrison left behind by the Japanese at Tsingtein.)

A Chinese communiqué also said a Chinese force penetrated into the Japanese barracks at Sinyang, an invasion base in southern Honan province, and killed or wounded many Japanese soldiers and slaughtered 100 horses.

Chinese dispatches said today more than 2,000 Japanese had been killed or wounded in fighting east of Tsiangyi in Central Shansi province.

The Japanese destroyed Chinese defense works with the heaviest of artillery fire and brought up reinforcements, but the Chinese still held their positions, the dispatches said.

Employment in U. S. Hits Peak

Washington, July 15 —(AP)—Total employment in the United States reached a new peak of 53,300,000 in June, the works projects administration reported today.

At the same time the WPA said there was a jump of 1,700,000 between May and June in the number employed.

The announcement followed closely a report by manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt that 12,500,000 persons now were engaged in work directly connected with war production.

Despite the rise in employment, however, an increase of 200,000 was reported in the number of persons listed as unemployed, due to the fact that from May to June, the civilian labor force increased by 1,900,000, as young people just out of school sought jobs.

The number of unemployed in June was estimated at 2,800,000 and the total labor force (the number employed plus those seeking jobs) at 56,100,000.

Child Mortality Over Normal

London, July 16 —(AP)—A 40 per cent rise in infant mortality over normal in German-occupied Europe was reported today by the British famine relief committee, a fact-finding organization of churchmen.

On the basis of first-hand reports, it likened the suffering from want of food in conquered and occupied areas as well as other embattled nations on the continent with the situation after four years of the first world war.

There is increasing frequency of scurvy, rickets, anemia, dermatitis and eye infections, it said.

Here is a nation-by-nation resume of its reports.

Belgium: A special survey with respect to children attending school, the committee reported, indicates that 63 per cent get no or scarcely any breakfast, 33.5 per cent get an inadequate normal meal and 56 per cent get insufficient supper.

It added: "There is abundant reason to believe that the health of several generations may be irretrievably impaired."

France: The committee quoted a Quaker report describing children with distended stomachs and thin, spindly legs and said the mortality rate in unoccupied France had risen 45 per cent. It cited the report of a French physician that the mortality of children up to nine years old in Nazi-occupied Paris had increased by 29 percent.

Poland: Instead of a daily 2,400 calories necessary to maintain a healthy existence, the committee said food rations allowed to Poles provided them with no more than 680 calories and allowances for Jews yielded.

Continued on Page Two

Capital Family Admits Profiteering on War Contracts During 1941

Washington, July 16 —(AP)—A Washington family of four acknowledged before the House Naval committee today that it had realized profits amounting to \$613,798 in 1941 by obtaining war contracts for eleven manufacturers on a commission basis.

What's your definition of war profiteering? Rep. Magnuson (D-Wash.) asked William Scrimgeour, father and founder of the partnership.

I don't think I have one, Scrimgeour replied.

That's what I thought, observed Magnuson.

The partnership includes Scrimgeour, his wife, and their two sons, Maxwell and C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

Maxwell Scrimgeour testified that the family had collected \$205,848 in commission fees for contracts obtained in the last three years from the Navy department alone, and had another \$86,652 in sight from that source.

Washington, July 16 —(AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said today the House Naval committee would insist that the government renegotiate army and navy contracts to recapture "commission fees paid to war brokers."

He said the action would save millions of dollars, "break up this commission racket," and end the impression among many manufacturers that they "must have so-called influence boys," the war brokers, as their sales agents in Washington.

Vinson's disclosure came as the committee resumed its detailed inquiry into the operations of the commission agents. Sitting in on the investigation are representatives of the Department of Justice and the army and the navy.

Thomas Hinkel, committee counsel, said the committee was going deeper into the affairs of William Scrimgeour and sons, "who operate on a contingent fee basis and who furnish so-called engineering services in addition to their sales activities."

In a statement read to the committee yesterday, Hinkel declared that "on a naval contracts alone since September, 1939, this outfit has received over \$200,000. In addition, it has acted as prime contractor on certain navy contracts with a resulting profit to itself of over \$150,000 since September 1939."

The committee concentrated yesterday on the activities of a Washington firm of three self-styled "sales engineers" — A. P. Shirley, a one-time army major who said his income in 1929 was between \$7,500 and \$10,000, and F. B. Olcott and P. C. Nichols, both former civilian employees of the navy, the former at \$4,600 a year and the latter at \$4,000.

They acknowledged receiving a profit of \$208,211.94 each from their fees for the first six months of this year. Vinson asserted that their testimony and documents introduced by committee investigators showed that they had "an inside track" in obtaining contracts at the navy department for manufacturers.

Continued on Page Two

quiry into the operations of the commission agents. Sitting in on the investigation are representatives of the Department of Justice and the army and the navy.

Thomas Hinkel, committee counsel, said the committee was going deeper into the affairs of William Scrimgeour and sons, "who operate on a contingent fee basis and who furnish so-called engineering services in addition to their sales activities."

In a statement read to the committee yesterday, Hinkel declared that "on a naval contracts alone since September, 1939, this outfit has received over \$200,000. In addition, it has acted as prime contractor on certain navy contracts with a resulting profit to itself of over \$150,000 since September 1939."

The committee concentrated yesterday on the activities of a Washington firm of three self-styled "sales engineers" — A. P. Shirley, a one-time army major who said his income in 1929 was between \$7,500 and \$10,000, and F. B. Olcott and P. C. Nichols, both former civilian employees of the navy, the former at \$4,600 a year and the latter at \$4,000.

They acknowledged receiving a profit of \$208,211.94 each from their fees for the first six months of this year. Vinson asserted that their testimony and documents introduced by committee investigators showed that they had "an inside track" in obtaining contracts at the navy department for manufacturers.

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Alert Guard Traps Spies

Washington, July 16 —(AP)—The military commission trying eight Nazi saboteurs devoted this morning's session to hearing read documents already in evidence.

A communiqué said: The commission convened one-half hour earlier than usual today, at 9:30 a. m.

The morning session was consumed with the reading to the commission of documents already in evidence.

It is anticipated that the reading will continue throughout the afternoon session.

It was a 21-year-old coast guardsman who set the FBI on a sue-on group on Long Island, John Cullen, seaman second class, outwitted them with pretended acceptance of a bribe and then spread the alarm which brought discovery of the Nazis and their hidden supplies.

The coast guard's official narrative of Cullen's night encounter was told by the office of war information yesterday as the Nazis on trial for their lives, were confronted with a very long statement made by one of them to their captors.

While the prisoner whose statement was read to the military commission was not identified, there has been speculation that it was George John Dasch, only one of the eight who is represented by a special defense counsel.

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Vichy Protests U. S. Mission to Aid Free French

Vichy, July 16 —(AP)—The Vichy government officially protested today to Washington against assignment of military representatives to Gen. Charles De Gaulle, declaring this "constitutes an attack on the sovereignty of France."

An authorized source declared it was "inadmissible" that the American government, "which is maintaining normal relations with the French government, also maintain relations with a rebel force."

The government also announced later its rejection of American proposals for removing from Alexandria the nine French warships now interned there.

The announcement said Vice Admiral Rene Godfrey, commander of the squadron, had been ordered never to allow the ships to fall into foreign hands.

(The United States department of state announced July 9 that Admiral Harold R. Stark and Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte had been assigned to consult in London with the national committee of the fighting French headed by General De Gaulle on all matters relating to the conduct of the war.)

(The announcement and an accompanying memorandum stressed that the purpose was to strengthen military aid to the Fighting French, and did not refer to the controversy over diplomatic recognition, which the United States has not given the De Gaulle organization.)

The protest was announced pending publication of the French stand concerning French warships interned at Alexandria. The latter was understood to reject all proposals to move the ships elsewhere than to French territory, on the grounds that to do so would not conform with French-German armistice terms.

(The state department announced in Washington two days ago that Vichy had already rejected two proposals by President Roosevelt for removal of the nine demilitarized French naval vessels from the Egyptian war zone.)

(President Roosevelt proposed that the ships be moved through the Suez canal under American custody to some American or neutral port for internment until after the war, when they would be returned to France. When this plan was rejected, he suggested that the ships be sent under U. S. protective custody to Martinique, French West Indian island, for demobilization.)

The French-German armistice convention provided that all French naval units must put into continental French ports, where they would be left untouched by the Axis powers.

(With only Adolf Hitler's word that he would not use the French warships, the British, by agreement with the French command.)

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Hope Police Station to Open August 1

Little Rock, July 16 —(AP)—The new state police radio station at Hope probably will begin operating by August 1, Supt. Gray Albright said today.

Albright was notified that the contractor would begin installing antennae July 21. The transmitter already is at state headquarters here.

Of four stations authorized by the 1941 legislature the one at Hope will be first to go on the air. Others at Forrest City, Clarksburg and Warren have been held up by priorities.

State police stations now operate at Little Rock, Newport and El Dorado.

Nurse Course Opens Monday

Mrs. Elizabeth Woolson, R. N., has been appointed Red Cross instructor for the newly formed Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps here, it was announced today by Mrs. John Vesey, chairman of the Nurse's Aide Committee of the local Red Cross Chapter, in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense.

The Nurse's Aide intensive 80-hour instruction course will be given to the Aides to fit them for a number of duties in hospitals, clinics and other health agencies, Mrs. Woolson said. The course will start at 8 a. m. Monday, July 20, at the Julia Chester Hospital, which is acting as a training center.

American women between 18 and 50, physically fit and able to give service without pay, should apply.

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Some Successes Claimed by Both Sides in Egypt

—Europe & Africa

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor
A German foothold some 20 miles inside the northern Caucasus and another on the northernmost rim were officially conceded today by the Russians while the sanguinary struggle for Voronezh on the north flank of the enemy's menacing bulge along the Don river attained a new degree of ferocity.

An informed British source said it was evident that Germany was throwing her full weight into the present offensive before Britain and the United States can invade Europe.

Even so, he said, the Allies are not likely to be able to form a second front in time to relieve the pressure on the Red armies now or later this summer.

These expressions accompanied a British military commentator's confirmation of Russian reports that several German reserve divisions had recently been moved to the eastern front from Belgium and France.

The commentator said, however, that the diverted German troops were not garrisoned divisions but new divisions trained in western Europe. The garrison strength, he said, remained unaffected and the garrison forces while "not spearhead troops, are good soldiers nevertheless."

In the battle of Egypt, the western world's other active theater, Axis troops had forced some recitation of their position before El Alamein, partially reestablishing themselves in a coastal height, the Hill of Jesus, as the British reported it.

In Vichy — Washington relations, closely related to the war in both Africa and Europe, the pro-Axis French government of Pierre Laval protested to Washington against assignment of American army and naval representatives to Free France, recently named Fighting France.

Disclosure of the protest came as Vichy for the first time made public U. S. proposals to remove French warships from internment at Alexandria and prepared to publish the notes rejecting the proposals.

i Vichy, referring to the Fighting Frenchmen as rebels, said that the United States' assignment of military representatives to them was "an attack on the sovereignty of France."

Admiral Harold R. Stark and Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte were named last week to consult in London with General Charles de Gaulle and his staff "on all matters relating to the conduct of the war."

The United States still has not recognized the de Gaulle committee as a government but the importance of the appointments of Stark and Bolte was underlined by the fact that they are, respectively, in charge of naval operations in European waters and chief of staff for army operations in the theater.

The somewhat diminished Axis threat to Alexandria in the battle of Egypt had made the fate of the nine French warships there a prime concern of the Allies. Mr. Roosevelt had declared that the British would be justified in destroying the warships if the French refused to remove them to safe internment elsewhere.

Despite its potentialities, the war in Africa still played second fiddle to that in Russia.

Pick up at 4th graf beginning "The African conflict".

The African conflict, however, still played second fiddle to that in Russia.

Since launching their latest all-out effort in Russia on June 28, the Germans have won effective control of an additional 25,000 square miles of Russian territory — somewhat more than the are of West Virginia — although not all Russian forces there in have been mopped up.

Pressing behind two spearheads eastward from this bulge, the Germans threaten to crash on Through to the Stalingrad elbow of the Volga River, less than 200 miles away, effectively splitting the Caucasus and easing the way for direct penetrations of the oil-bearing region farther south.

These were the implications of the Russian communiqué admitting loss of Bouchard, just outside the North Caucasian territory and Millerovo, 75 miles farther south and inside the territory, direct line of rail communications

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

German Gains in Russia May Hasten Hitler's Fall

Extended Lines, Cost in Blood Are Dangerous

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

As the Russian military position is — and the danger of a Nazi breakthrough on the southern front is grave — we have here a paradoxical case in which the great gains Hitler is making, coupled with their cost in blood and matériel, are likely to contribute heavily to his undoing, provided the Allies can create a diversion by establishing that second front.

The Nazi leader's success depends upon blitzkrieg, that is, upon his ability to smash the Red Army in the crucial approaches to the Caucasus in a short time. This is so for two reasons:

First, the Nazi lines of communication already are badly extended, and the further the invaders drive the more confused will become their already seriously complicated transport problem.

Second, the supreme effort Hitler is making for a quick killing is costing so many of his best troops, and wrecking so much equipment, that he cannot indefinitely stand the strain. He will have to slow down and in the not distant future he will be fit game for a smashing Russian counter-offensive.

In short, so long as the Bolsheviks can continue their present fierce resistance, and effect withdrawals to fresh positions without breaking their line, the territory which they abandon may prove to be the trap which will catch Hitler.

The Nazi chief now is far in advance of the supply lines which he established during the winter, and he is up among the Russian wide-gauge railways over which the narrower gauge German trains couldn't run, even if the roads still were serviceable. But the fuhrer's troubles go back further than that.

The divorce rate in the United States in 1940 was 2.0 per 1,000 of population, exactly twice the rate in 1912.

Aide of FDR Now in China

Washington, July 16 — (AP) — Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, has arrived in Chungking to consult on war problems with Generalissimo Chang Kai-Shek.

The White House, announcing his arrival, said he had gone by direction of the president.

Currie visited China once before, on an economic and military mission, prior to this country's entry into the war. He became the principal liaison agent between the Chinese and American governments.

His current trip came at a time when Japanese armies were increasing their pressure on the Chinese and signs of uneasiness were developing in China, apparently from a fear that the United Nations were more concerned over the European and African phases of the World War than over the Asiatic aspects.

Currie, 39, is a former Harvard professor who became a financial expert for the treasury and for the federal reserve board.

Convict Is Captured

Helena, July 16 — (AP) — Albert Estes, long-term Mississippi convict credited with a wave of small crimes and a bank robbery during two weeks of stolen freedom, was tried in custody today because he tried the unusual stunt of riding three on a motorcycle.

Two heavily armed sheriff's deputies captured Estes, a woman who said she was his wife, and an 18-year-old youth who identified himself as a hitch-hiker as the three rode down one of Helena's main streets late yesterday.

Estes and his companions were unarmed and surrendered readily. Sheriff F. F. Kitchens said he identified the escaped convict by a butterfly tattooed on his chest and added that Estes said \$56 found on his person was part of \$2,200 loot obtained in the robbery of a Saltillo, Miss., bank July 8.

Kitchens said the three waived extradition and that he notified the sheriff of Lee County, Miss., to come get them.

Estes, who has been reported in half a dozen localities in Arkansas and Mississippi during the past two weeks, was seen yesterday when he rode his motorcycle through Parchman, near the state penal farm from which he escaped June 30, Mississippi highway patrolmen notified Sheriff Kitchens and 40 minutes later the capture was made. The convict and his companions had crossed the Mississippi river at Friar's Point ferry.

Estes and the woman told Kitchens they picked up the hitch-hiker at Friar's Point.

Adkins Believes 8 Roads to Be Finished

Little Rock, July 16 — (AP) — Governor Adkins expressed belief today that asphalt supplies would be made available by the U. S. public roads administration to complete eight black-top jobs which otherwise will be halted by the July 20 freezing order on asphalt.

Adkins said his office has received numerous inquiries this morning about the status of these jobs since the highway department announced they could not be completed before the deadline.

The governor said several jobs were defense-plant access roads vital to the war effort, and he would appeal personally to the PRA in their behalf. The eight projects are in Miller, Hempstead, White, Jackson, Garland, Hot Springs, Saline, Columbia and Bradley-Cleveland counties.

The Canadian National is the only railway in North America which operates a ship building yard.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 16 — (U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 10,000; generally steady with Wednesday's average on 180-250 lb at 14.70-75; top 14.85; a few around 270 lbs 1.4-70; 160 lbs down strong 15.15 higher; good and choice 14.00-15.00; 13.90-14.00; 100-130 lbs 12.90-13.65; sows 10-15 higher at 13.34-90.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 10,000; slow market not fully established; bulls 25 lower; vealers 50 lower; other classes opening steady; one load of choice weighty steers 14.00; good 12.50-13.10; medium 12.25-12.25 good mixed yearlings and heifers 12.25-13.00; medium 1.251 - 12.00; common and medium cows 8.75 - 9.50; medium and good sausage bulls 9.75-1.00; good and choice vealers 13.75; medium and good 1.125-12.50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25-14.25, slaughter heifers 9.50-13.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.50-13.25.

Sheep, 3,000; lambs opened steady; good and choice native springers largely 13.75-14.00; top 14.25; one deck 62 lb Oklahoma spring lambs late Wednesday 1.50.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 16 — (AP) — Poultry, live, 16 trucks; hens, steady; chickens, easier; broilers, 2-12 lb. and down, colored 20; Plymouth Rocks 22-1-2; White Rocks, 21; springs, 4 lb. and up, colored 21-1-2; Plymouth Rocks, 24; White Rocks, 22-1-2; under 4 lb., colored, 20; Plymouth Rocks, 22-1-2; White Rocks, 21; bareback chickens, 17-19; others unchanged.

Butter, receipts 1,111,211; Chicago prices as quoted by the market price current; creamery, 93 cents, 37 1-2-3-8; 92, 37, 91, 36 1-2; 90, 36 1-4; 90, centralized carlots, 37; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 13,463; unsettled; fresh graded extra frisks, cars 33 1-4; frisks, 32 1-4-1-2; current receipts, 31; dirties, 30; storage packed extras, unquoted; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 63; on track 61; total US shipments 400; supplies light demand firm; for Missouri and Kansas cobbles and triumphs market unsettled with slightly weaker feeling prevailing; for offerings other sections market strong for best quality; California long whites, US No. 1, 4.35; Idaho bliss triumphs, US No. 1, 4.30; Indiana bliss triumphs, US No. 1, 4.35 Nebraska red warbas US No. 1, 3.85-4.00; Virginia cobbles, US No. 1, 2.90; Kansas cobbles 1.75-2.00; Missouri cobbles 1.60 - 2.15; bliss triumphs 1.75-55.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 16 — (AP) — Cotton futures sagged as much as \$1.25 a bale today on heavy liquidations.

Laid prices were off 90 cents to \$1.00 a bale, July 18.80, Dec 19.25 and Feb 19.34.

Futures closed \$1.10 to \$1.40 a bale lower.

July-Opened 18.85; closed 18.76N. Dec-Opened 19.23; closed 19.17N. Oct-Opened 19.14; closed 19.06N. Jan-Closed 19.20N.

May-Opened 19.33; closed 19.32. Mid-Opened 20.43N, off 28. N-Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS

market today a NEW YORK SH New York, July 16 — (AP) — To inflate or not to inflate? That was the question which stumped the stock market today and kept most dealers in a narrowly irregular area.

Quotations dipped moderately in the forenoon. There was a notable scarcity of offerings, however, and this encouraged a little bidding here and there in the trial end of the session. Variations were held to minor fractions for the majority of cases and trends were no worse than a trifle foggy in the closing hour.

The ticker halted at frequent intervals and transfers for the full proceedings approximated 275,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, July 16 — (AP) — Persistent selling pressure throughout the session forced wheat and other grains lower today.

Anti-inflation talk in Washington, weakness in the cotton market, and excellent weather for harvesting in most areas combined to induce the liquidation. There was little mill buying to meet the selling pressure.

Wheat sold off a full cent in the first few minutes, staged a mild rally around mid-day and then backed down below the previous lows. Stop loss orders were caught on the late set-back, accelerating the downturn. Other grains moved in sympathy with the bread cereal.

Wheat closed 1-1-2 to 1-7-8. July 1-18 1-4, September 1-19 7-8-1-20. Corn was off 3-8 to 1 cent, July 31 5-8, September 90-90 1-8. Oats lost 3-8-5-8, rye 1 3-8-1 5-8, and soybeans were unchanged to 1-4 over.

Cash wheat No. 2 tough yellow hard, 1-13 1-2.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 85 1-2-87 1-2;

No. 2 white 90 1-2.

Oats, No. 1 mixed 50-50 3-4; No. 2 white 50 3-4-51; No. 1 speckled red 50 1-2.

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow 1-76-1-70 1-2.

WHEAT:

July-High 1.19 3-8; low 1.18; close 1.18 1-4.

Sept-High 1.21 1-4; low 1.19 1-2; close 1.19 7-8-1.20.

CORN:

July-High 88 1-4; low 87 1-4; close 87 5-8.

Sept-High 90 1-2; low 89 3-4; close 90-90 1-3.

SOME SUCCESSES

Continued from Page One

between Moscow and Rostov. Heavy bombers of the United States army air forces in Egypt reached far behind the Axis line yesterday in a daylight bombing of Bengasi, Libya, which left a large dock on fire.

Under combined air and land attack on the central sector of the El Alamein line, south of the hill of Jesus, the German-Italian forces were reported giving ground in Russia's principal agricultural regions.

While the situation remained serious for the Russians in the south the Germans kept northern sectors active to prevent any possible divisions of Soviet troops to more critical points. Dispatches from the Bryansk area, 220 miles southwest of Moscow, and about the same distance northwest of Don Basin fighting, said that a more serious struggle was impending.

Voronezh, northern anchor of Russia's Don basin forces, was saved from a German encirclement attempt and Axis shock forces were repelled anew from its outlying streets. The staff headquarters of one Nazi division was reported destroyed in the Voronezh struggle.

The British said today that a German light infantry regiment flown to North Africa from the Greek island of Crete had been incorporated in the forces of Marshal Rommel before El Alamein, thus confirming previous reports to this effect.

There was the suggestion here that the Allied watch over the sea-ways and bombardment of African ports had forced the Germans to ferry their reinforcements by air.

Rommel's qualified success at the Hill of Jesus — Tel El Eisa — on Tuesday night may have reflected this new strength. Hardy Australian troops, however, continued to hold elevated positions in that coastal sector but were under steady pressure.

Evidently to relieve them, other Imperial forces pushed forward yesterday in the central sector of the bottleneck front between the coast and the Qattara depression some 30 miles inland.

"Prisoners were taken," said the British communiqué, "but their numbers were not known."

Land and aerial bombardment continued and a number of Axis tanks were knocked out, Cairo headquarters announced.

Allied airmen were smashing day and night at Rommel's airfields, from line positions, and supply bases far to the rear. Targets last night included Bengasi and Tobruk.

The Germans declared that part of the dominating heights facing El Alamein, 70 miles west of Alexandria, had fallen to the Axis and that an Australian battalion staff had been captured. The Italians told of British attacks on the central sector and of immediate counter-attacks.

The Berlin radio reported capture of 118,689 prisoners in the last two weeks of fighting in this Voronezh-Don sector and the high command reported further "pursuit battles," encirclements, inestimable Russian losses and strong German attacks which reached to Rostov and "several ports on the Caucasus coast."

Louis Lochner, Associated Press and Wide World chief of Bureau in Berlin, who now is home after five months internment in Germany, has disclosed that Hitler allowed the railway transportation of the country to go to pot because he was banking on the great military highways he was building.

Now Hitler's home transport is in a bad way and is rapidly growing worse. Thus he hasn't even proper facilities to start his supplies out of Germany for the front, to say nothing of handling them in Russia and moving the endless trains of wounded back from the battle zone.

We are told that Marshal Timoshenko hasn't yet been forced to call on great reserves which are being held for a counter-blow. If the Russians are able to throw a great weight of fresh troops against Hitler when he is deep in Soviet territory, tired and hampered by disrupted communications, they may be able to inflict a disaster on him. It is reported that this is the strategic line the Muscovites have been pursuing.

The Reds are insisting urgently, however, that to bring about this happy position it is necessary to establish a second front forthwith in western Europe. The attack on Hitler from the west would synchronize with the Bolshevik counter-offensive from the east. Herr Hitler then would be between two mighty millstones which could

Soldier Slayer Goes to Trial

Melbourne, July 16 — (AP) — A United States military court, trying Private Edward J. Leonski for the slaying of three Melbourne women, accepted in evidence today a purported confession of guilt which army officers said he signed in their presence.

The court also heard a soldier, who said he and Leonski were good camp friends, testify the defendant had told him he committed two of the killings.

One of Leonski's superior officers testified the defendant had described to him in detail the third killing—that of Miss Gladys Hosking, 40, on May 18.

Leonski has pleaded innocent to the charges. The defense is expected to raise the question of his sanity during the trial, although a board of medical experts has pronounced him sane.

The prosecution rested today. The defense then presented two motions for dismissal, but both were denied, and defense testimony is to start tomorrow.

Nurse Course

Continued from Page One

for information about the Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps to Mrs. John Vesey. Nurse's Aides will assist the graduate nurses, but doing only those tasks assigned her by the professional nurse. Mrs. Woolson pointed out.

Mrs. Woolson is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital London, Ontario, Canada, and has had 22 years of experience in hospital administration. She is a member of the American Nurses' Association, the American College of Hospital Administrators, and is now enrolled in the American Red Cross as a second Nurse Reserve.

The Japanese threat to Dutch Harbor and Alaska, must pay duty on spare uniforms and military equipment before they could cross the border.

The Japs seized two of the Aleutian islands, which they have held for a month and whence they have moved on to a third. But that didn't faze the treasury representatives. They stood by their guns and asked Washington for a ruling.

Lawyers juggled ponderous tomes and checked cross references. Sure enough, they found Canadian troops can't come into the U. S. to help us against blitzkrieging Japs unless they pay duty.

The State Department was asked to assist. The Japs were coming, but the revenue law was well drawn. It had no loopholes.

Fortunately old Judge Hull of Tennessee was around. In fact, he was head of the Department of State. With tongue in cheek, we have no doubt, Judge Hull gravely explained that the Canadian soldiers were distinguished visitors and, as such, were entitled to waiver of duties.

The situation was saved. But what stupidity—what gross bureaucratic ineptitude!

No wonder the heroes of Bataan, Singapore and Burma, when they land on our shores, protest that: "This is a bloody war and the people at home don't seem to know it."

No wonder Lieut. William M. Bower, who helped to bomb Tokyo, took off his gloves when he addressed Cleveland Kiwanians who had been worrying whether to enjoy a half-day picnic or an all-day boat ride.

The boys at the front aren't having picnics, said he. He wants to go back to the fighting front, where the men realize that wars aren't won with boatrides, vacations from the production lines, battles over parity prices, 70-mile an hour joy riding on irreplaceable rubber tires attempts to collect duties from soldiers coming to our assistance in time of peril.

"Hell," says a wounded officer from the Far East, "we haven't begun to win the war yet, and we're talking about how we will set down the peace terms."

"We've got to get down in the mud and fight like hell, and we're talking about how we will set down the peace terms."

"And out the boondoggling."

"Canteen" comes from the French "cantin," which means "a place where food and drink are sold to school children, prisoner, or soldiers."

grind him exceedingly fine. There can be little question that this is the right moment to establish the second front, provided it is feasible. That's for the Allied command to say. Lacking this from the ability of the Russians to hold their line and counterattack must remain in doubt.

NOTICE

THE PINES SWIMMING POOL

Will Be Closed

Until

Tuesday, July 21

Child Mortality

Continued from Page One

ed only 400. Finland: In eastern Karelia, the committee said, 70 per cent of the children under seven are dying of starvation. Its authority was John P. Thelen of the American Red Cross.

The Netherlands: The committee said 20 to 25 per cent of the children living in towns were undernourished and the adult population was near starvation.

Greece: Quoting what it called first hand reports, the committee said: From August until the end of March 330,000 deaths were registered in Greece, exceeding over five times the normal death rate and being higher among infants.

On the other hand, births are being reduced to exceedingly low rates and of new-born children hardly any survive.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) — The German high command said today German naval craft had sunk two Soviet submarines operating in the Gulf of Finland.

Gives Up Good Job to Enlist in Army

Little Rock, July 16 — (AP) — Some tin snags in Cocoa, Fla., the wife of a 50-year-old \$2,100-a-year post-office employee told her husband: "You are getting restless, and I know what the trouble is. You want to get into the army gain."

"The husband, a World War veteran, didn't deny it, and the wife continued: All right, if you are willing to sacrifice your job to enter the service, I can live on \$50 a month."

So today the husband, Robert Godbey, has given up his job and is a volunteer private at Camp Robinson. He was in a machine gun company in France during the World War and before that saw service on the Mexican border.

All men who can should go in the army to help our country in this emergency," Private Godbey told reporters.

By The Associated Press

Denver — The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs yesterday adopted and sent to President Roosevelt a resolution urging wage stabilization to prevent inflation.

Vichy Protests

Continued from Page One

dant, interned the vessels that happened to be at Alexandria when France collapsed, and returned to France all seamen who did not wish to remain with their ships or to join De Gaulle.)

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with astringent and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney troubles that cost so much waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

ARRID
Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal American Institute of Laundering - harmless to fabrics.

ARRID
39¢ Buy a jar today at any store selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

WANTED CAST IRON SCRAP
75 Cents per Hundred Pounds Paid

ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

INVEST IN VICTORY

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money!

Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember... just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day!

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up... and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up... soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly.

U. S. WAR STAMPS ON SALE AT

REPHAN'S

American HEROES DAY

FRIDAY, JULY 17th

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Otto Cachow, Clintonville, Wis. — Otto Cachow, inventor of the four-wheel drive automobile.

Mrs. John Scott, Montreal — Mrs. John Scott, 87, leader in the long campaign to obtain the vote for women in Quebec province, a right granted in 1940.

The U.S. will be watching US on

AMERICAN HEROES DAY

BUY

BONDS and STAMPS

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 8 Lb Crt. **1.45**

TOMATO JUICE Campbell's 14 oz. Can **3 for 23c**

JELL-O ALL FLAVORS Package **6c**

FOLGERS COFFEE Pound Can **31c**

PET MILK 6 Small or 3 Tall **25c**

RAISIN BRAN Fresh Stock Pkg. **10c**

AUNT JEMIMA MEAL 20 Lb. Sack **59c**

FULL CREAM COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag **63c**

VINEGAR GALLON JUG **29c**

MARKET SPECIALS

FRESH PIG LIVER Pound **19c**

BACON Edgemere Sliced -- Rindless Lb. **29c**

CHEESE American 1 Lb. **31c**

BEEF ROAST K. C. Brisket Lb. **23c**

HOME BAKED HAM

BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS Lb. **45c**

ROAST K. C. BEEF CHUCK Lb. **29c**

STEW MEAT K. C. Lb. **20c**

BEEF Lb. **30c** | **STEAK** Lb. **39c**

STUEART'S

207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447

Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES Calif Doz. **19c**

LEMONS Doz. **15c**

Cantaloupes Ea. **5c**

Green Beans Lb. **10c**

Crowder Peas Lb. **6c**

TOMATOES Lb. **5c**

LETTUCE Large Head **10c**

Feed Department

Dairy Feed 16% 100 lbs. **1.85**

All Grain Sack **2.15**

CHOPS 100 lb. Sack **2.10**

Egg Mash 100 lb. Sack **2.39**

SHORTS 100 lb. Sack **2.15**

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 16th
A meeting of the Nurses' Aid committee will be held at the city hall, 8 p. m. The chairman, Mrs. John Vesey, urges all members to be present.

Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock.

Monday, July 20th
Hope Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Mrs. Alvin Johnson will present the program.

Wednesday Club Meets
With Mrs. E. O. Wingfield
High scorers at the meeting of the Wednesday Bridge club at the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield

SAENGER

NOW

George Brent
Joan Bennett

— IN —

"Twin Beds"

— STARTS FRIDAY —

Gene Autry

— in —

"Heart of the Rio Grande"

— Plus —

William Tracy

Joe Sawyer

— in —

"About Face"

Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Robert Wilson for the guests and Mrs. Minor Gordon for the club. They received War Savings Stamps, Pink Alibon and dwarf marigolds formed the basis of the floral decorations of the rooms where tables were arranged for playing.

During the afternoon the hostess served a delightful ice.

Guests other than the club members were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp of Little Rock, and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius.

Key-Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jackson of Bell, Arkansas announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Charles Key of Memphis, Tennessee.

The marriage was solemnized Friday, July 3, at Hope.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed for Memphis to make their home.

Knitting For the Red Cross

Yarn for all of the sweaters and helmets for Service men have been issued by the Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, who reports that 12 sweaters and 15 helmets have already been returned with others already being finished. The chairman expressed her appreciation for the splendid cooperation of local knitters.

Instructors will be at the Production Rooms all day Friday for the purpose of checking sweater measurements for correctness. All knitting sweaters will please bring them to the rooms during Friday, as all garments must meet the requirements of the Red Cross.

Scraps of unused yarn must be turned in along with finished articles. Members of the young set have been asked to knit squares, and have accepted the job.

Among the knitters for the past quota were: Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. P. A. Cather, Mrs. Klipsch, Miss Mamie Twilchell, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Mrs. O. G. Cross, Mrs. R. A. Boyett, Miss Nell McCargo, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Ruffin White, Mrs. Earl Robins, Mrs. H. S. Bartlett, Mrs. R. E. Henderson, Mrs. Bill Brasher, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. J. F. Ward, Mrs. G. W. McDowell, and Miss Mary Lemley.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Cox are

Time Changes British RAF

By DREW MIDDLETON

Wide World Features

London — The Royal Air Force has changed almost completely in equipment, personnel and methods since beginning of the Battle of Britain two years ago.

Then there was a ration of one R.A.F. plane to four German aircraft; today the British have more planes than the Luftwaffe's estimated 6,000. The R.A.F. fought the first year of the war with a miscellaneous collection of bombers, none of which had been tested in warfare. The German Junkers, the Dorniers and Heinkels had been tested in Spain.

Today the four - motored Stirlings, Lancasters and Halifaxes dump as many bombs on Germany in a week as the entire command did in the first six months of 1940. The Luftwaffe has been unable to build a four motored bomber comparable to the British heavy ships as yet. Nor have German designers answered the challenge of the twin - engined Manchester, a plane which carries a bomb load equal to that of many four - motored craft.

The early Hurricanes and Spitfires have been replaced by new models of greater fire power, increased speed and maneuverability. Cannon of increasing caliber sprout in place of machine guns.

Working with the two veteran craft are new fighters like the Whirlwind, Typhoon and Bristol Beaufighter.

The contrast between the men who fly the new models and those who sent their aircraft hurtling into the Battle of Britain is equally marked.

The men who fought in 1940 were almost entirely pre-war R.A.F. pilots or members of the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve. They were a gay and glib lot. During operations the atmosphere around the fighter and bomber stations was more like that of a fraternity house before a big football game than a base for operations.

Those pilots built the tradition on which present morale depends. But the heirs carry on in a different atmosphere.

For one thing these boys have different roots. Most are drawn from the great mass of young British manhood who flocked to the colors in 1939.

Pewer than half the states in the Union regulate child labor in street trades.

home from a motor trip to Dallas and other Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr., are leaving tonight by train for Kalamazoo, Mich., where they will be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. G. E. Graham, and Mr. Graham.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp is here from Little Rock to visit her sister, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, and Mr. Gorin. Mrs. Lowthorp, who is in charge of the confederate home at Sweet Home, reports that Mrs. Lella Gillespie, a pioneer Hope resident residing there, is well and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney White of Knoxville, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. J. L. White, Miss Annie Allen, and other relatives and friends.

Personal Mention

Friends will regret to hear of the death of Mrs. McDonald, sister of Mrs. Irma Dean, at Mrs. McDonald's home in Iuka, Miss., on Tuesday. Mrs. Dean is spending the summer in the Mississippi city.

RIALTO

— NOW —

Walter Houston

in

"Swamp Water"

— ALSO —

David Sharpe

— in —

"Silver Stallion"

— STARTS FRIDAY —

Wallace Beery

in

"The Bad Man"

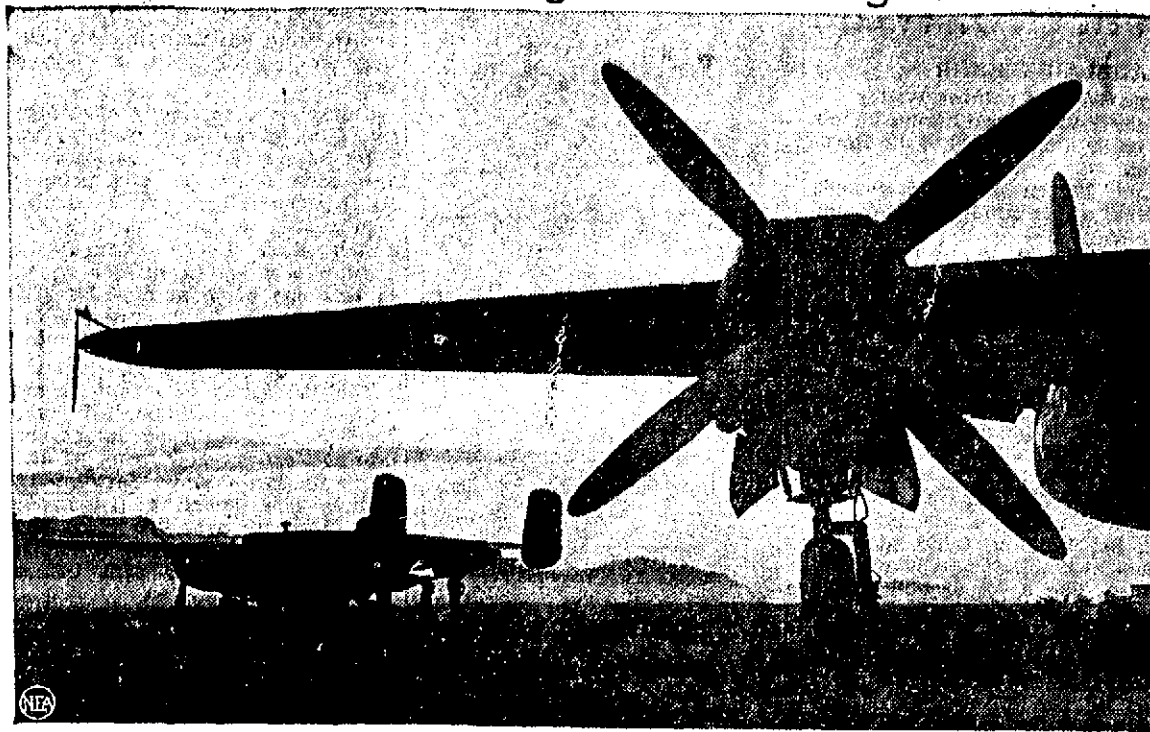
— PLUS —

George Huston

— in —

"The Lone Rider Ambushed"

Dark Shadows Against the Rising Sun



As the early morning mist rises, an American crew at an allied air base somewhere on New Guinea island north of Australia prepares a U. S. bomber for raid on Jap occupied territory. (Passed by censor.)

Female Cow Punchers Now

By ROBERT GEIGER

Wide World Features Writer

Denver—There's a soprano note in this summer in that old western roundup refrain: "Git along little doggie; git along," as ladies, and dudes, too, take up the slack of a cowboy shortage and ride herd. In song and story the adventure-lusting cow waddle always have been sung.

So it's not surprising that so many of them have gone where the fighting is thickest, leaving their herds behind.

In addition selective service boards like the bronzed huskiness and the lean, steely muscles and nerves of cowpokes. They make good soldiers and sailors.

So each month the cowboy shortage has become more acute. Western ranchers asked selective service officials what they could expect when the roundup season reached its height and were informed:

A few key ranch men may be deferred until late in the fall but cowboys will continue to be drafted. At the height of the harvest 12,000,000 farm and ranch workers will be needed. The cowmen will have to shift for themselves in the labor market along with the farmers who are in need of farm hands. The Colorado War Manpower committee told this state's ranch-

ers: "Don't be so choosy. The rancher must be prepared to take city youths and women and white collar workers. He must relax frivolous hiring rules based on prejudice."

Cowboys were flabbergasted because they long had considered their work as strictly for the two-gun, he-man type.

Said Dr. B. F. Davis, secretary of the Colorado Stockgrowers' and Feeders' Association (whose legs, despite his fancy title, have wrapped themselves around so many horses they would substitute, in ship, for the parentheses around this sentence):

"Industrial plants can use women workers but punch cows is hardly lady's work. Farmers can use city youths during the summer to help harvest crops, but you can't train a city youth in a short time to sit on a horse all day long, cut out cattle and shoe his horse if the need arises."

"Women are all right, but they're not cowpokes. They might do a few of the trail riding chores but for roundup duties they're out."

Ranch women responded quickly to Dr. Davis' challenge. At the Lazy VV Ranch, near Nederland, one of the largest in northern Colorado, they went to their boss, L. W. Van Vleet.

"Give us a chance and we'll show Dr. Davis," said they. "Roundup and branding chores have reputations for being part of the romantic and glamorous ranch life but in addition there is man-wearying work attached to them," says Van Vleet.

"I was skeptical about the

Leonard Bearden Is Made Corporal

Leonard O. Bearden, Hope youth, stationed with the U. S. armed services in Oregon, has been promoted to a corporal's rank, relatives here announced today.

women because it takes a pretty husky fellow to stay all day on a branding job. First, there are more than 500 head of cattle and calves to be rounded up and driven through the timber to branding corrals.

"Then the calves have to be separated from their mamas and about 300 of them have to be vaccinated, branded and their ears notched. It adds up to 12 hours of good, old-fashioned perspiration."

"But I had lost some cowboys to the Army and so I gave the women a chance. They did a good job for me. It added sort of a whimsical note to the branding picture to see the women roping and wrestling steers and the cowboys were skittish at first with women around them, but all in all it was a successful day."

In addition to using women ranchers also have worked out a plan for pooling equipment and cowboys, as they did in days of the open range, and are holding cooperative roundups. This conserves cowboys and speeds the work.

L. B. Merchant, owner of the famous "hash knife" cattle brand and of the San Simon ranch in New Mexico, was appointed chairman of a cattleman's committee to spread this plan throughout the west.

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

By A. W. O'BRIEN

Copyright, 1942
NEA Service, Inc.

ESCAPE—THE HARD WAY

CHAPTER VIII

LIKE a person waking under a strange roof and attempting to figure where he is, Dawson fought through a haze of pain to clear his mind. The last motion of his body brought savage darts while his head pounded mercilessly. His mouth was dry as parchment and his tongue evidently swollen. As he twisted a bit to the right the pain increased around his heart . . . then he remembered John's closing words and the flash of pain.

His wrists and ankles were numb, for which he was grateful. They were badly swollen, but he'd be able to work on them without too much suffering.

The gray light of pre-dawn trickled through a skylight into his storeroom prison. Peering at the forms about him he concluded a number of them were packing cases. That meant rough, jagged edges.

Picking out a large one propped in a corner, he began the ordeal of wriggling toward it. Eventually he made it, panting for breath.

Slowly he maneuvered for position, lifting his bound legs and propping them against the high rough edge. Muttering a silent prayer that the packing case wouldn't move with the weight of his legs, he drew them up and down so that the rope binding his ankles scraped on the edge. Until he got the use of his legs he couldn't stand up to free his hands the same way.

It was a long, tedious job—hours it seemed—while the gray light changed to bright sunlight. Frequently he felt his head swimming, but Dawson continued scraping. It had to be done easily lest the sound awaken his captors.

A door had shut almost directly below him and . . . yes, somebody was mounting the stairs!

Frantically, Dawson poured every ounce of power into the scraping . . . the rope was stretching . . . break, damn you, break . . . there was a key grinding in the lock . . . one more last push—that did it . . . the rope parted! Digging his teeth into his lips to suppress his sobbing breath, Dawson swung his legs over to one side and stretched out still just as the door swung open.

The dusty rays from the skylight reflected on a revolver in a man's hand—it wasn't John; it must be the other man who had helped carry him the night before.

Suspiciously, the man looked from the spot where they had thrown the captive to the shadowy corner. Slowly he approached, gun aimed squarely at Dawson.

Dawson barely opened his eyes as he spoke.

"Look at my ankles—something has happened!"

IT was a desperate gamble, but Dawson put everything on the fact that he was in a dark corner and the man would have to bend over to see . . . It was working—he was bending over curiously . . . now was the moment!

With every last bit of strength drawn from the reserve of a well-conditioned physique, Dawson steadied himself with his left foot and kicked upwards with his right. It landed with a sickening crunch and the man crumbled. Gradually, Dawson scrambled to his feet, but he never realized before how difficult it was to rise from the floor with one's hands tied.

Backing into the door so that he grasped the doorknob with his tied hands, he closed it softly. Then he moved quickly across the storeroom and turned his back to the packing case edge, using the scraping method on the wrist rope.

It took even longer than the other, but the tough strands finally parted. For fully five minutes he rubbed the angry, swollen wrists before turning to the man on the floor. From a packing case he stripped a length of wire and deftly bound him.

Picking up the revolver, he opened the door gingerly and stepped into the hall. Still no sounds except from the kitchen. Identifying the hall through which he had been carried as that of the second floor, he walked on tiptoe, pausing at the door beside the main staircase leading to the ground floor. It had been a man's room.

JOHN was in bed—sleeping peacefully. Dawson was beside him in a flash, switching the revolver around so that he grasped it by the barrel.

He shook the sleeping man tenderly. "Wake up, cutie, and see who's here!" he said in a loud whisper. The regular breathing ceased and John's eyes fluttered open. For a second he stared up unseeing, then sat bolt upright, his mouth opening in the prelude to a yell.

That's just what Dawson was waiting for. His arm swung in a short arc and the butt of the revolver caught John squarely in the mouth.

"Now get up, skunk, and watch yourself!" he growled. Clutching his mouth, John slowly moved out of the bed and stood up.

the door and downstairs. One false move and I'll drill you!"

Obediently, John half staggered to the door. Dawson swung it wide and his prisoner walked in to the hallway, hating at the top of the steps. Something in his manner caught Dawson's attention. Flashing a glance down the steps, he saw the door housekeeper halfway up—a snub-nosed automatic in her hand!

Dawson didn't falter—he fired without warning and the housekeeper clutched her shoulder, tottering sideways and rolling down the steps.

Dawson bounced past John to the next door—the door leading into the girl's room. He pushed it open and went in—revolver first. One quick glance told him it was unoccupied—the bed had not been slept in, John was still standing rock-like in terror at the head of the stairs.

"Okay, chum," Dawson grinned. "Let's go downstairs."

As they passed the prostrate form of the housekeeper, the investigator examined her briefly. "Sorry, grandma," he said, "but you should be a nice girl." Digging his gun into John's back, he continued, "and you keep right at the end of this gun while I phone—just in case there should be somebody else in this den of rats."

Using only one hand, Dawson flipped the phone off the hook and dialed "Operator." Lifting the receiver he barked:

"Federal Bureau of Investigation—emergency!"

Almost immediately, he was through to the officer in charge. "This is Clyde Dawson of the Canadian Intelligence Department."

"John half turned and Dawson dug the gun into his back—bone. 'I've bagged a nest of Nazis you'll want to meet—please make it fast.' He gave the address and the phone clicked."

Just as Dawson hung up, the doorbell sounded. Wheeling quickly, he pointed to the floor: "Lie down, toothless—flat on your back and one move to get up will be your last!"

Dawson stepped backwards to the door and peered through the glass. It was the postman. Shifting his revolver to the other hand, he opened the door.

"Special delivery letter for Mr. John Dexel."

"I'll sign it," Dawson replied.

Closing the door again, he looked at the letter, his curiosity instantly aroused. The postmark was North Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Dawson didn't hesitate. He tore the letter open.

(To Be Continued)

Not Surprised at Americans

By FRANK K. KELLY

New York, July 16 —(AP)—Tap an American and he may turn on you with a war whoop, a Rotarian grip or a fraternity yell.

But don't be surprised at anything he does, says the British air ministry, because the melting pot has been cooking for a long time and many new things have been added.

He likes to ramble and fight. He is curious, generous, violent, talkative and unreserved.

He stalks the dollar with the ferocity his ancestors used in gathering Redskin scalps.

He leaves culture along with child - bearing to his women. That's an American, the British ministry informs Royal Air Force cadets headed here for training.

The American is so many things it is sometimes hard to understand him, the ministry indicates in its pamphlet - portrait for the guidance of the British fliers about to rub elbows with a strange species.

"The average American has inherited something of the tradition of the American Indian. There is the same preliminary war dance and concurrent excitement, the same love of violent action and no less violent speech, the same war

cries, the same concentration - on the scalp as the object of expedition."

The American is unpredictable, the ministry continues, because "out of the mixture of races from which he derives his personality, he is more European than any European."

Not only that, he lives in "a vast and fabulous country where the northeast is rather like the British Isles, the deep southeast like the tropics, the Middle West an empire richer than Germany and the Ukraine put together, Texas very similar to southern Brazil and Uruguay, California and southern Oregon like parts of Australia."

MOROLINE

HAIR TONIC

Tonight Only

(Thursday)

W S M

GRAND OLE OPRY

IN PERSON

In a big tent located next to the Football Stadium

Admission

15c & 35c

(Tax Paid)

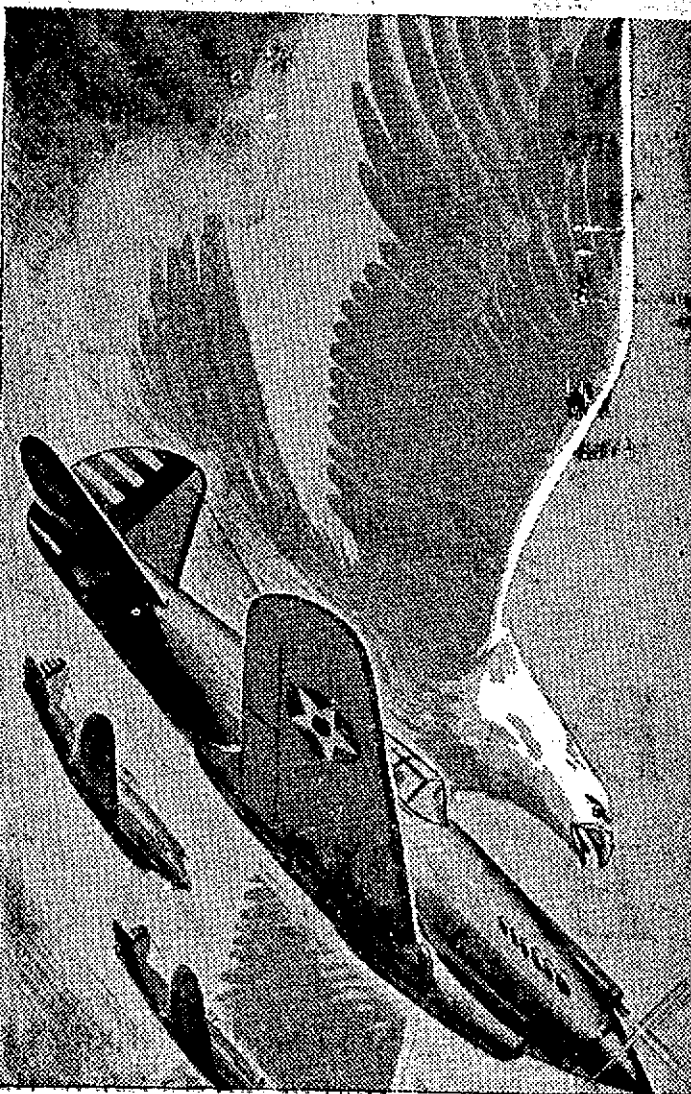
SHOW STARTS

9 P.M.

SPONSORED BY HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN HEROES DAY

Friday, July 17



For Their Sacrifice

Get behind the boys behind the Guns! VICTORY

depends on those at Home as well as those at the

front. He's doing his utmost . . . can you do less?

WAR, in any language, means money and more

money. BONDS and STAMPS are your victory in-

surance! Buy all you can now!

Buy Bonds and Stamps Now

On Sale at The

SAENGER & RIALTO

THEATRES

Hiram W. Meeks, Mgr.

INSURE Victory

AMERICAN
HEROES DAY
FRIDAY, JULY 17



Let's not only honor these men that have made History and won fame for their exploits . . . let's join hands with them and be a part of the force that is striving to destroy Hitler and his gang and all they stand for. BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS! The Boys at the front need help. Let's give it to them with an all-out BOND and STAMP Blitz on AMERICAN HEROES DAY, Friday, July 17th.

U. S. War Bonds and Stamps on Sale at

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

Police Quell Funeral Crowd

Buenos Aires, July 16 — (AP) — Strong police guards fought and repulsed citizens who sought to join the funeral cortege of former President Roberto M. Ortiz in front of Buenos Aires cathedral today, but the crowd braved a rainstorm to turn the occasion into a fervent pro-democratic demonstration.

As the procession formed and the casket was placed on a gun carriage, about 500 persons surged forward with the evident intention of joining the procession for the man whose death removed one of the hopes of democratic forces in this country.

Police repelled them in a series of fist fights, and the procession got under way while the crowd followed, shouting "Ortiz," and "Viva democracy."

Ortiz died yesterday morning, three weeks after he had resigned the presidency because of ill health, leaving office without having realized his ambition of assuring Argentina's allegiance to democratic ideals.

The crowd today, growing steadily as the funeral cortege moved along the streets, cheered for democracy, shouted, "We loved him," and they killed him."

Citizens had filed past the casket throughout last night as the body lay in state at government house. This morning Foreign Minis-

Girls State Assembly Argue Several Bills

Little Rock, July 16 — (AP) — Bills to reenact the prohibition law in Arkansas and to consolidate the 75 counties into 25 as an economy measure were being argued in the legislature today—but it was the girls' state legislature and not the regular general assembly.

Senator Nita Mosely of Camden introduced the prohibition bill while Senator Janice Patterson of Pine Bluff offered the county-consolidation proposal.

Senator Evelyn Steed of Conway introduced a bill calling for an annual girls' state dance, and the traditional informed capital sources said it had a good chance to pass.

Speaker Sara Jane Hunt of Fort Smith presided over the house and Lieut. Gov. Burnelle Babcock of Little Rock over the senate.

Mazatlan, Mexico — Federal troops searching for a mysterious radio station spreading Axis propaganda from the Pacific coast region arrested a Japanese and a German near here yesterday and were unofficially reported to have seized a radio transmitter.

ter Enrique Ruiz Guinazu pronounced the funeral oration on behalf of the government.

Then the casket was taken to Buenos Aires cathedral for requiem mass, with President Ramon S. Castillo and members of his government following.

Crowds, huddled under umbrellas lined the funeral route and demonstrated increasingly as the cortege reached the capitol.

Police had taken unusual precautions to preserve order. The funeral of former President Marcelo de Alvear March 25 was transformed into a pro-democratic demonstration when the crowds swept away guards and bore the casket on their shoulders to the grave.

Women Help Win U. S. Wars

By ADELAIDE KERR

Wide World Features Writer Molly Pitcher fired her husband's cannon on a battlefield of the Revolution.

Clara Barton nursed thousands of sick and wounded during the Civil War.

"Mrs. Jones" farmed, canned, made guns and drove ambulances in World War I.

Today Oveta Culp Hobby heads America's first women's army in World War II.

American women, millions strong, have helped fight their country's wars since colonial days.

Molly Pitcher's cannon job was unique, but the rest of her war work was not. She was on hand when her husband fell beside his cannon at the Battle of Monmouth because, like a lot of other colonial wives, she had followed her husband to war. She nursed, cleaned camp and whisked around with pitchers of cool water when the going got hot on battlefields.

(That's how she earned her name "Molly Pitcher"—her real name was Mrs. John Hayes.)

Molly was one of thousands of colonial women who did their war work alone in whatever way they could think of. Mary Bowen, sister of Rhode Island's governor, collected bolts of fabric and made clothes for the army. Emily Geiger carried an important message from General Green to General Sumter, was caught, ate up the message and then, when freed, delivered it verbatim to Sumter. Deborah Sampson fought in the army under the name "Robert Shircliffe" until an attack of camp fever brought her to the hospital.

In the war of 1812 and the Mexican War, the work women did was less picturesque, but they kept busy knitting and nursing.

When the Civil War broke the

Grand Old Man



This is a new photo of the Senate's beloved George W. Norris of Nebraska. Mr. Norris, 81 on July 11, is believed being urged by the President to run again this fall. His fifth term expires next Jan. 3.

Booming Guns Halt Hobbies

By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER

Wide World Features Writer Wars and depressions usually are good times for hobbies, if not for those who practice them. In both periods people need relief from the nervous strain of their work, or lack of it, and from the pressure of world events.

Purveyors of hobby items report that the normal cessa pattern began to show itself a month ago in the American hobby markets. The pattern is this: When a war breaks out or the bottom drops out of the market, people are so disturbed and so busy that hobbies suffer. But in six weeks to six months, the strain begins to tell and they reach for the nearest hobby.

The pattern this time is being disturbed and by the war itself. For just as millions of Americans start reaching for their favorite hobbies, the OPM moves in.

There is enough economic and social pressure now for the usual hobby boom but not enough of the critical materials—metal for model railroads; lenses and camera equipment for photography fans; copper, brass and nickel for makers of jewelry and novelties.

The result, according to many outstanding hobbyists and hobby instructors, is a boom in creative hobbies and transfer of hobby interests from a restricted field to one whose supplies are unaffected by the war.

Raw Material Substitutes Thus the people who pound a hammer against a piece of copper until it turns into a sparkling ash tray are substituting the insides of beer cans for their raw material. Weavers of wool are making lovely and useful designs out of string and burlap. The scraps of transparent plastic from which bomber noses are made can be worked and turned just like forbidden metals.

Some hobbyists are translating their avocations into money-making war industries. John Lindstrom, a New Jersey ma-

women of the North swung into their first mass war work. They raised \$50,000,000 in four years for supplies for sick and wounded. They collected clothes and sent them to camps, worked in soldiers' homes and hospitals and went into camps and settlements to educate former slaves. Some women made history by joining men in manufacturing ammunition.

In this war Clara Barton began the great work which led eventually to the Red Cross. She drove her supply wagons into battlefield areas and nursed, fed and cared for soldiers.

The brief Spanish-American War again saw women's war work chiefly confined to "nursing and knitting"—though this time some worked on foreign soil.

When World War I broke, American women swung into the greatest war work they had ever done. Under the National League for Women's Service and the Women's committee of the National Council of Defense they plunged into scores of jobs. Many women worked to conserve food—farming, canning, working in community kitchens. Two million more went into industry, "doing their bit" in food, textile and war supply factories. Another crew joined the motor corps, transporting men and supplies in emergencies. Others helped Uncle Sam put over the Liberty Loan drives. A few picked thousands of uniforms and went to France to nurse, drive ambulances and work in canteens.

Today American women are at war again. For the first time they are working in national wartime organizations beside men instead of alone in separate women's groups. More than a million women are at work in civilian defense. Two million more are in industry, helping produce tanks, bombs and planes.

Ten thousand nurses are serving Army and Navy at home and abroad.

In World War II the women are even part of the Army. Oveta Culp Hobby heads the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in which 150,000 women will soon be helping fight the war for Uncle Sam.

chist, used to experiment with tool making on a lathe and a small drill press in his cellar. Now Lindstrom, and hundreds of tinkering toolmakers like him, are working full time at their hobbies on government war sub-contracts.

Stamps are expressly exempted by OPA from price fixing and there is no limit on wartime interest or prices in this popular hobby. One New York dealer who sold 5 guineas (about \$2.50) Dutch East Indies stamps for \$8.98 a few weeks ago is trying to buy one of them now for \$20. He expects to be paying \$50 for the same stamps in a few months.

Stamp Market The thousands of 8-cent Hong Kong stamps peddled all over America for a nickel apiece as late as January now bring \$2 and up.

Belginn and Luxembourg stamps are quoted at 1,000 per cent increases over two years ago and, one large dealer predicts, will rise 10,000 per cent before the war ends.

The reason: Some of these countries no longer exist, their stamps are scarce and therefore more valuable. Some collectors view their stamps as international currency and a sure hedge against inflation. And anyone can collect stamps without involving himself with critical war materials or interfering with the war program.

That isn't true of photography. Eighty per cent of the camera in-

dustry workers are turning out cameras, lenses, range finders, military and aviation cameras, and precision instruments for the Army, Navy and Air Force. The government is using all the 8 and 16-mm. movie cameras it can get to speed instruction of new soldiers.

Willoughby Camera Stores, Inc., of New York, largest exclusive camera retailer in the country, anticipates a great shortage in new cameras and gadgets, and an absolute scarcity of high quality lenses. Supplies of film, paper and chemicals are still adequate, partly because, a Willoughby official speculates, the government is not anxious to deprive millions of photography hobbyists of their pleasures.

Hobbyists Go To War Radio amateurs are in the same fix as photographers. The government is taking radio production for military uses and "ham" transmitters were shut down after Pearl Harbor for the duration. Many "hams" have taken their valuable radio and code experience into the Army and Navy, just as many aviation hobbyists are flying the Atlantic coastal patrol and doing civilian patrol duty in their private planes.

The model airplane builders, deprived of balsa wood, aluminum for miniature gasoline motors and rubber bands, are also joining the civilian defense army. They're

making models of enemy planes for training of Army and air raid wardens in spotting attacking planes.

Wooden orange crates and toothpicks are returning to popularity as materials for people who like to make things but can't buy materials any more. Model railroad makers are building wooden trolley cars. Other hobbyists are turning their energies to defense organizations, first aid classes, air warden duties, making bandages and knitting sweaters under Red Cross tutelage.

One of the strangest transfers of interest is that of Mrs. Anita Kushner, who used to make dolls and party novelties of paper in her New York home. Now she polishes beer bottle caps, centers

tiny colored sealing wax flowers on the cork linings, strings the caps together and what has she got? Costume jewelry that is unique and, in a sense, distinctive.

Federal income tax levies on department store earnings were about three times greater in 1941 than in 1940.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plaque odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

COULDN'T BE MUCH FRESHER IF IT FLEW TO YOU . . .



BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise

Your A & P Markets Help Stretch Your Dollar!

These days you need the most for your dollar—good foods—good savings! Millions of shoppers find A&P Super Markets provide tasty, nutritious foods . . . and yet actually save you money! For A&P buys foods direct . . . then, by speeding them straight to market, we eliminate extra in-between handling costs . . . and share the savings with you! So get the A&P Super Marketing habit of enjoying the "tops" in foods—at good savings. Begin today!

LIKE Chicken Dinner?

Set your table to help Uncle Sam! By serving and eating poultry often you will be aiding the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Administration in its drive from July 16th through July 25th to conserve other vital foods for our allied forces!

FULLY DRESSED AND DRAWN WHOLE Lb.

FRYERS 49c

CUT UP FRYERS

BREAST Lb. 75c

Drumstick Lb. 69c

BACK and WINGS Lb. 29c

THIGH Lb. 75c

Super Right BEEF ROAST Chuck Pound 25c

Super Right STEAKS Round or Loin Pound 39c

Sunnyfield or Wilson HAMS Half or Whole Pound 33c

Edgemere BACON Sliced Pound 29c

Sunnyfield BACON Sliced Pound 37c

Ground BEEF Lean Pound 25c

Brisket STEW MEAT Pound 19c

Dry Salt JOWLS Pound 14c

Super Right ROLLED RIB ROAST Pound 37c

Blue Channel CATFISH Steaks Pound 39c

Dressed BUFFALO FISH Pound 25c

H & D WHITING FISH Pound 15c

Sunnyfield Vitamin Enriched FLOUR 48 Lb. 1.65

White House EVAP. MILK 3 Lg. 23c

Swift's Jewel SHORTENING 8 Lb. \$1.37

White Soil SOAP GRAINS Box 17c

White Soil SOAP FLAKES 2 Boxes 27c

Franko SARDINES 2 15 oz. 27c

Sultana FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 Lb. 27c

Gerbers, Clapps, Heinz BABY FOOD 4 Cans 29c

Hi-Test OXYDOL Large Size Box 23c

Pure Cane SUGAR With Stamps or Certificates 10 Lbs. 63c

Gauze TOILET TISSUE 6 Rolls 25c

Aramour's Star PORK & BEANS 3 16 oz. 25c

A&P GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 25c

N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Boxes 23c

Scot PAPER TOWELS 2 Rolls 19c

N. B. C. EXCEL CRACKERS 2 Lb. 17c

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 2 Giant Boxes 25c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Sunkist Oranges 288 Size Doz. 25c

Sunkist Lemons 432 Size Doz. 19c

Tomatoes Home Grown Lb. 6c

Cantaloupes Home Grown Each 5c

CARROTS Bunch 5c CELERY Stalk 15c

LETTUCE Head 10c YAMS Pound 5c

Purple Hull PEAS Pound 7c Bell PEPPER Pound 8c

Green APPLES Pound 4c Yellow ONIONS 3 Lbs. 10c

Fresh RADISHES Bunch 5c Red POTATOES 10 Lbs. 25c

Fancy LIMES Dozen 19c Blackeye PEAS Pound 5c

Green CABBAGE Pound 5c OKRA Pound 15c

ANN PAGE FINE FOODS

Sultana PEANUT BUTTER Lb. Jar 25c

Ann Page FRENCH DRESSING 8 Oz. Jar 15c

Ann Page SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 35c

Ann Page CIDER VINEGAR Quart Jar 13c

Ann Page SANDWICH SPREAD Quart Jar 41c

Ann Page GRAPE PRESERVES 2 Lb. Jar 29c

Top Quality 90 Score Butter SILVER BROOK Pound 40c

Vitamin Enriched NUTLEY OLEO 2 Lbs. 35c

Pasteurized SWEET MILK Quart 15c

Grade A SWEET MILK Quart 12c

Hope For Victory Day—Friday July 17th



Buy A Bond And BACK A HERO

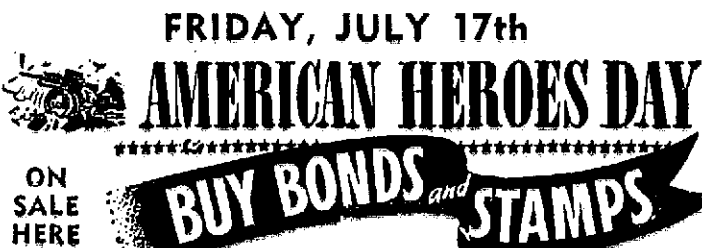
Friday July 17 we pay tribute to our AMERICAN HEROES . . . and to the sacrifices they have made for their country, honor and Duty. Together we must join in the struggle. While our boys bravely fight on . . . you may not be able to fight for Uncle Sam . . . BUT YOUR DIMES, QUARTERS and DOLLARS CAN! Send more of your fighting Dollars out to win the WAR!

Stamps and Bonds On Sale at Our Store Ask Any Sales Person—Buy All You Can

All of Our Employees Are Buying Bonds and Stamps

Chas. A. Haynes Co.

ON MAIN



One Hit Cheats West Out of Perfect Game

By The Associated Press
Rookie Weldon West of Memphis came within inches of flinging himself into the hall of fame last night. One double by opposing pitcher Charlie Gassaway which was the only safely booked by the Nashville Vols as they bowed to the Chicks, 2-0. West didn't issue a single pass in his near-perfect game. Memphis scored both runs in the sixth inning when Marion Adair's timely single pushed two mates across. The Chicks have won 12 of their 14 games with the Vols.

Little Rock's plunging Pebbles gained a half game on the idle Atlanta Crackers when they knocked Knoxville down 17-6. A total of 24 hits and 18 bases on balls went into the record books. Righthander Al Moran missed his 13th victory of the season when illness forced him to retire in the fifth inning before he had completed the required time for an official win. Knoxville hitters divided the batting honors with 12 safeties but a flock of walks and some sloppy fielding allowed the winners to score all of their 17 runs in three frames.

Chattanooga jumped on veteran Harry Matuzak for four runs in the seventh to defeat Birmingham 7-3.

Atlanta and New Orleans postponed their scheduled game at New Orleans.

Today's games and probable pitchers: Chattanooga (Kennedy) at Birmingham (Schultz).

Atlanta (Lochbaum and Cortes) at New Orleans (Seinsoth and Dockins) (2).

Knoxville (Powers) at Little

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER

(Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

Wide World Sports Columnist

Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton

Boston, July 16 — (Wide World)

Those red-faced guys around your village today are the "experts" who said Whirlaway wasn't a great horse because he had only "one run" in him in any race and that wasn't good enough to knock off the speed colts. Well, the charts won't show it, but Mr. Big-tail ran the second quarter of yesterday's Massachusetts in 23 4-5 seconds. Incidentally, Warren Wright, who only owns Whirlly, did not make the trip to Suffolk to see his colt break the Biscuit record because he wasn't sure whether Whirlly'd win.

Jingle, jangle, jingle

The Biscuit record is now with Whirlly.

He didn't, we will admit, run early. But when Mr. Bigtail really got

surly, Y'shoulda had a deuce on him, girly.

In Good With the Boss

The day King Peter of Yugoslavia turned out in Yankee stadium last week, Walt Juddich, the Browns' outfielder, who is a Yugoslav, shook hands with the ruler and then ended Hank Borowy's bid for a no-hitter with a single in the fourth. Nothing like doing it when the head man's around.

Let's Belt-the-Bums-Dept.

Cassey Stengel, the poor man's Fred Allen, is getting "awful sick of them Dodgers and their rough-riding. So, says Case, all the Nam-

Rock (Trexler)

Nashville (McCall or Jeffcoat) at Memphis (Veverka)

Whirlaway Is Money Champ

By BILL KING

Boston, July 16 — (P) — A stretching flash of lightning known as Whirlaway today loomed as the first half-million-dollar winning prospect in the history of the turf.

Fresh from his record-smashing triumph yesterday in the Massachusetts \$50,000-added handicap, Whirlly was pointed today by his trainer, Ben Jones, for the \$25,000 added Arlington handicap at Chicago's Arlington park on August 1.

The smashing victory that Whirlaway, owned by Warren Wright, scored in the Suffolk Downs feature boosted the horse's winnings to \$454,366—or \$18,636 more than the previous top earnings mark, amassed by Seabiscuit.

Whirlly broke well and then gave his supporters, who had backed him down to even money, a taste of the jitters by trailing the field by a good 10 lengths for at least half the journey.

Then Woolf gave him the nod and he showed why he rates among the all-time greats. With one burst he jumped up to fourth place and in another moment he was out in front.

He roared down the stretch like a runaway locomotive and flashed across the wire in 1:48 1-5 to crack the track record of the mile and one-eighth distance, previously held by War Relic, by two-fifths of a second.

Whirlaway paid \$4.33 and \$2.20, rounders \$6.60 and \$3.80, and Mrs. Parker Conning's attention, which finished third, \$3.40.

The New York Yankees extended their American League lead to 6 1-2 games by scoring their second straight shutout, 4-0, against the Cleveland Indians on the fourth hurling of Alton Donald. Buddy Hassett made three hits and six DiMaggio stretched his modest hitting streak to 12 games.

The Boston Red Sox split with the Chicago White Sox. Tex Hughson beat unlucky Ed Smith in the opener, 10-1, for Smith's 15th setback. Then the Chicks took the nightcap, 11-6, although Ted Williams hit his 19th homer.

Washington nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, in 11 innings in a night game when Jimmy Pofahl singled with two on for the winning marker.

Rip Sewell pitched six-hit ball and Vince DiMaggio hit a three-run double to spark Pittsburgh to a 6-2 triumph over the New York Giants. The St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from the Phils, 7-3 and 6-4. The tailenders made three errors in the first game and five in the second besides letting Johnny Hopp steal home in the nightcap.

Cincinnati and the Boston Braves divided their double bill, with Bucky Walters winning the opener for the Reds, 6-2, on five-hit pitching and Manny Salvo retaliating with a seven-hit performance as the Braves bagged the second game, 7-2, with Clyde Klutts batting in three runs with a double.

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Storm Brewing Between Cubs and the Dodgers

By JUDSON BAILEY

AP Sports Writer

Bad blood has been flowing between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs for two or more years in one of the most vicious feuds in baseball annals and the situation is getting stormier.

Yesterday the boys were so busy throwing bean balls at each other they almost forgot the ball game, but the Dodgers, operating in their element, captured a 10-5 verdict from the confused Cubs, who made five errors and used five pitchers to give 13 hits.

Through it all Passeau has managed to keep the upper hand on the pitching mound, winning seven and losing only twice to Brooklyn till yesterday. But the fellow who has won more games than any other pitcher this year, 13, got his bump yesterday.

He was pelted for seven hits in 2 1-3 innings, giving four runs and couldn't get the ball near the plate when Hiram Bithorn replaced him. Brooklyn turned its batting on the rookie and had him in such a frenzy that when he too, had to be removed in the fifth inning he threw the ball at the Brooklyn bench-warmers.

This encounter dwarfed other developments of the day in the major leagues, although Chet Laabs of the St. Louis Browns, currently on a batting spree, attracted attention at Philadelphia by driving in five runs as the Browns beat the Athletics, 7-4, in a night game. He hit a homer, his 13th of the year, with the bases loaded in the second inning and then in the third frame lined to the corner of center field in Shibe Park and was thrown out at the plate trying to get four bases on it.

The New York Yankees extended their American League lead to 6 1-2 games by scoring their second straight shutout, 4-0, against the Cleveland Indians on the fourth hurling of Alton Donald. Buddy Hassett made three hits and six DiMaggio stretched his modest hitting streak to 12 games.

The Boston Red Sox split with the Chicago White Sox. Tex Hughson beat unlucky Ed Smith in the opener, 10-1, for Smith's 15th setback. Then the Chicks took the nightcap, 11-6, although Ted Williams hit his 19th homer.

Washington nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, in 11 innings in a night game when Jimmy Pofahl singled with two on for the winning marker.

Rip Sewell pitched six-hit ball and Vince DiMaggio hit a three-run double to spark Pittsburgh to a 6-2 triumph over the New York Giants. The St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from the Phils, 7-3 and 6-4. The tailenders made three errors in the first game and five in the second besides letting Johnny Hopp steal home in the nightcap.

Cincinnati and the Boston Braves divided their double bill, with Bucky Walters winning the opener for the Reds, 6-2, on five-hit pitching and Manny Salvo retaliating with a seven-hit performance as the Braves bagged the second game, 7-2, with Clyde Klutts batting in three runs with a double.

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Union City, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., and Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, Drew, (10).

London — German raiders attacking in the east Midlands this morning machine-gunned men and women going to work and bombed one town, causing fires and some property damage.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Compo, 130 1-2, New Haven, outpointed Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, (10).

Hope Star

Published weekly, after noon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
L. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn,
The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut
Street, Hope, Ark.

Entered as second class matter of the
Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and
Lefebvre counties, \$3.50 per year; else
where \$5.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives:
Arkansas, Dallas, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.
Sweeney Building, Chicago, 400 North
Michigan Avenue, City, 307
Fifth Avenue, Detroit, Mich., 1942 W.
Grand Blvd., Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal
Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks,
resolutions, or memorials, concerning the
deceased. Commercial newspapers held to
policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of spec-
tacular memorials. The Star disclaims res-
ponsibility for the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject
to the action of the Hempstead
County Democratic primary elec-
tion:

Prosecuting Attorney

(8th District)
LYLE BROWN

State Senator

(9th District: Hempstead, Pike
and Montgomery Counties)
TOM KIDD
(Murfreesboro)

Sheriff & Collector

FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk

LEO RAY

Tax Assessor

JOHN RIDGILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)

WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)

EMORY A. THOMPSON

London — Penalties ranging up
to \$2,000 fine or two years' im-
prisonment were ordered today by
the British government for those
who destroy rags, rope or string.
The supply ministry wants them to
make equipment for the armed
forces.

BODY and FENDER



REPAIRS

Would you like to have that dent-
ed fender fixed? How about the
dent in the body? We'll do an
expert job and do it reasonable,
too. We have the equipment and
know how to do it. Get rid of
that ugly dent today.

Do you need fender braces?

SEE US TODAY!

**SMITH
BODY SHOP**
418 S. Elm Phone 487

GOOD USED BICYCLES

Bought and Sold

LARGE
STOCK
OF NEW
BICYCLE
TIRES

**Bob Elmore's
Auto Supply**

Plumbing Repairs

Harry W. Shiver

PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE**
218 South Walnut

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SECOND HAND STORE IN HOPE.

Good location, reasonable rent. A
money maker. Will sell at real
discount. Good reason for sell-
ing. See C. B. Tyler, at 120 So.
Main, Hope, Ark. 7-61c

CHEAP, PIANO AND TRAILER.

809 Foster Ave. 16-14p

GOOD TWO HORSE SORGHUM

mill and ten foot syrup pan. Mrs.
G. L. Johnson, 3 1/2 miles on Ros-
to Road, Route 2. 15-61p

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

and Filling Station with living
quarters. Will sell stock and
lease building and fixtures 3 or 5
years. Good location. A. V. C. Co.,
11-31p

100 ACRES, DIRT LAND, THREE

miles from Town, on Highway.
Electricity, telephone and school
bus lines. One good house with
electricity in it. Large barn, 35
acres in cultivation, 15 in fine
lespedeza hay meadow, balance
in fine pasture, two ponds and
one deep well, with plenty of
water. 20 acres cotton allot-
ment. If bought within the next
thirty days can get the rent off of
it. Price \$35.00 per acre.
See — Floyd Porterfield
9-61c

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, GOOD

17 inch tires. 1101 W. 7th.
10-61dh

ONE GOOD SORGHUM MILL AND

Pan in good condition. For Sale.
See Bryant and Co. 13-31p

NEW BABY BED AND INNER-

spring mattress. Have not been
used. 1406 South Elm, or phone
274-J. 13-31p

GOOD JERSEY MILCH COW.

Also fine Jersey Heifer. H. P.
Lauterbach, Hope, Rt. 4. 4 miles
on Columbus highway. 13-31p

For Rent

PRACTICALLY NEW, MODERN

dwelling, six rooms, two baths.
See E. S. Greening of Greening
Insurance Agency. 9-61c

FURNISHED GODBOLD APART-

ment. One block from town, 221
West Second. Phone 514 or 620.
14-31c

THREE ROOM FURNISHED OR

unfurnished house. All modern
convenience. At Mc's Camp, west
of Hope on 67. 10-61p

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-

ment. 1002 East Second street.
11-41p

3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.

Half Block North of 1012 West
Ave. B. See Mrs. J. S. Hender-
son. 11-31p

NEW 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment with private bath.
Telephone 908-J. 31p

FURNISHED FOUR ROOM

apartment with private bath, elec-
tric refrigerator, garage. Strictly
private. Adults only. Mrs. Anna
Judson, 925-J, 220 North Elm.
11-31p

6 ROOM FURNISHED HOME.

Double garage. Apply at 421
North Hervey. 13-31p

Room and Board

NICE COOL BEDROOM, WITH EX-

cellent well balanced meals. Mrs.
C. B. Presley. Phone 238 27-U

Lost

RECENTLY FROM HOSS GILLES-

pie pasture near Hope. Red
muley cow, 3 years old. Liberal
reward for information leading to
recovery. Ross R. Gillespie,
Phone 243. 11-31c

Wanted to Buy

1000 LBS. GOOD USED BARB

wire. Write me what you have.
W. M. Dillard, Saratoga, Ark.
11-61c

Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS — Notice —

Unskinned, dead and crippled
stock removed free. Call collect
day or night, 708, Texarkana Sleep
Works. 6-28-4mp

FOR FULLER BRUSHES, MOPS,

Brooms and personal brushes,
call your dealer, Mrs. Jett Bundy.
Phone 138, 902 South Fulton.
11-61c

Today in Congress

By The AP

Senate

Continues consideration of \$1,857-
000,000 supplemental defense ap-
propriation; may take up Florida
pipeline - barge canal bill (meets
11 a.m. Central War Time.)

Labor committee considers bill
to regulate private employment
agencies (9:30 a.m.)

House

Begins debate on nation's larg-
est tax bill (11)

Naval committee continues in-
vestigation of war contracts (9)

Yesterday

Senate

Reached final agreement with
house on farm bill.
Sped \$1,857,000,000 catch - all sup-
plemental appropriation bill to-
ward passage after increasing ap-

House

Begins debate on nation's larg-
est tax bill (11)

Yesterday

Reached final agreement with
house on farm bill.
Sped \$1,857,000,000 catch - all sup-
plemental appropriation bill to-
ward passage after increasing ap-

Hold Everything



"I practically live here since
they started these salvage
drives!"

COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

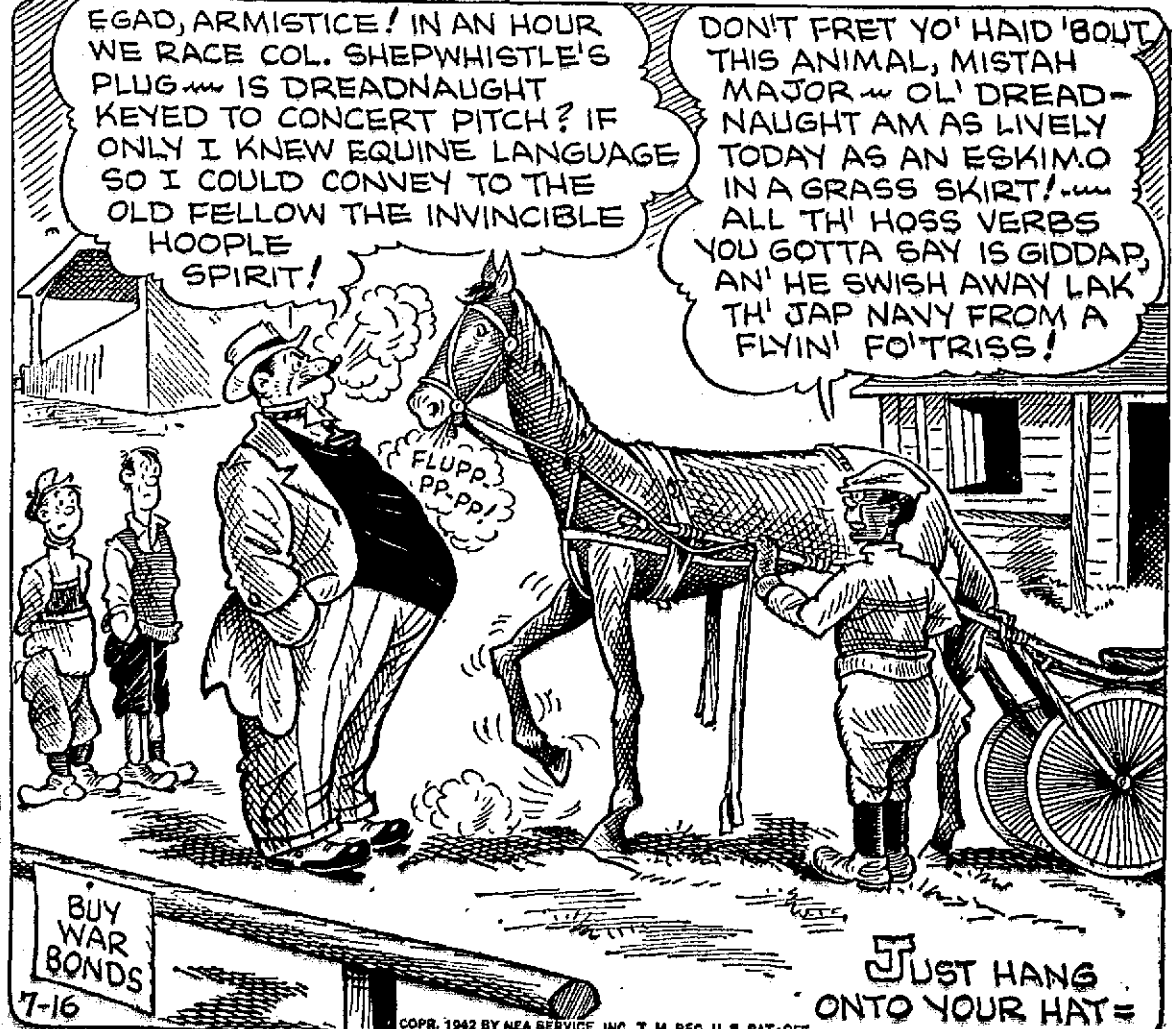


THE DEGENERATES

COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



BUY WAR BONDS JUST HANG ONTO YOUR HAT

proportion for office of price con-

trol to \$125,000,000.

House

Yielded on parity stand to break
long deadlock on farm appropri-
ation bill.

High School Band

to Meet Thursday

The Hope High School Band will
hold a special practice session at

Oglesby school Thursday night at

7:30. it was announced today. All
members are urged to attend.

There are only 25,500 street cars

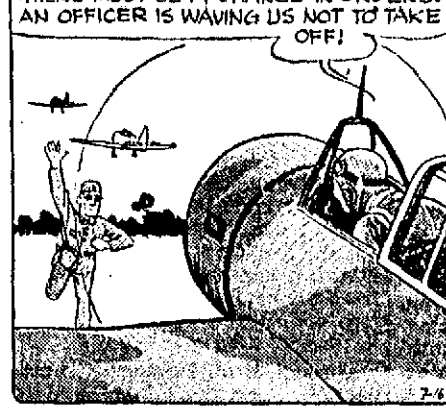
in the U. S. and less than 10,000
elevated and subway cars.

Cairo — Bonuses offered Egypt-

ian farmers for growing cereals
in place of cotton have reduced this
year's cotton 50 per cent, to 700-
000 acres, the ministry of agricul-
ture announced today.

Wash Tubbs

THERE MUST BE A CHANGE IN ORDERS.
AN OFFICER IS WAVING US NOT TO TAKE
OFF!



Daring Plan Succeeds

BLAZES!
JUST IN
TIME!



OUTSIDE,
YOU NIPS!
THE PLANE
IS BEING
TAKEN OVER
BY THE
U.S.A.!



By Roy Crane

Popeye

WELL, WIMPY, IT'S
TIME TO SAY GOOD-
BYE TO YA



SO LONG, WIMPY



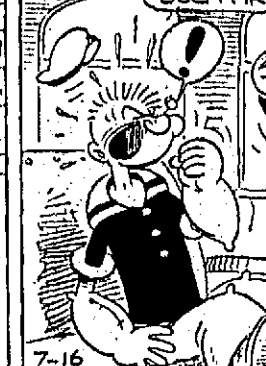
THE PILOT IS
GETTIN' HER UNDER
WAY



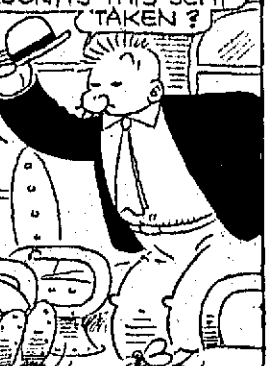
WE'A LEAVIN' THE
CITY LIMITS



IT'S TOO BAD WIMPY
COULDN'T COME
ALONG

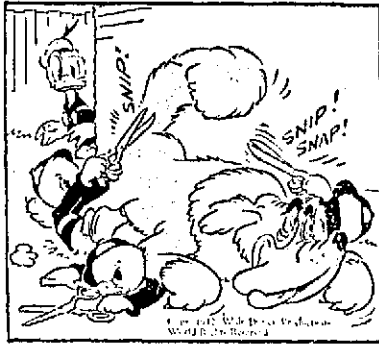


BEG PARDON, IS THIS SEAT
TAKEN?

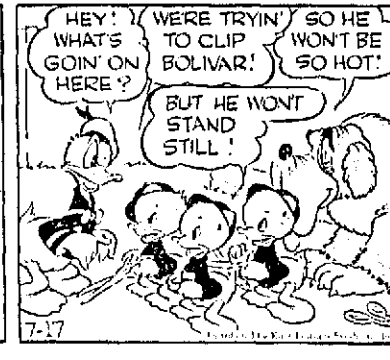


Donald Duck

HEY!
WHAT'S
GOIN' ON
HERE?



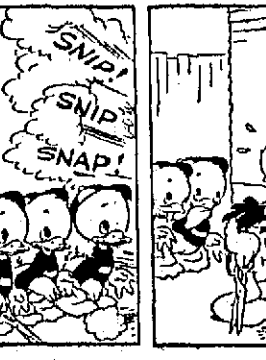
WE'RE TRYIN' TO
CLIP BOLIVAR!
BUT HE WON'T
STAND STILL!



GIMME THOSE
CLIPPERS! I'LL
SHOW YUH
HOW TO DO IT!



SNIP!
SNIP!
SNIP!



THANK
YOU VERY
MUCH FOR
THE USE OF
YOUR
LADDER

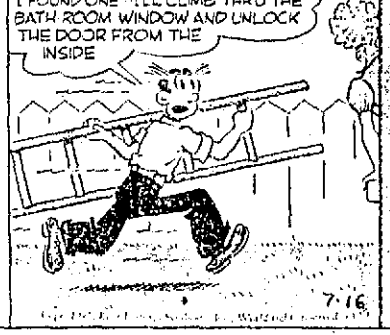


Blondie

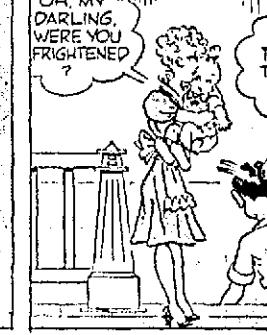
WASSUP QUICK!
GOON LOCKER
HERSELF IN THE
BATH-ROOM



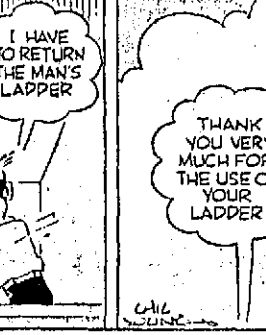
WHERE
CAN I
GET A
LADDER?



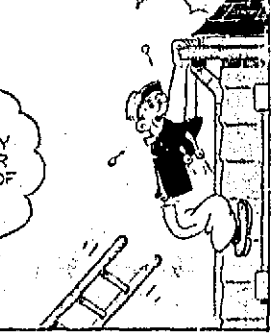
FOUND ONE. I'LL CLIMB THRU THE
BATH-ROOM WINDOW AND UNLOCK
THE DOOR FROM THE
INSIDE



OH, MY
DARLING,
WERE YOU
FRIGHTENED



I HAVE
TO RETURN
THE MAN'S
LADDER



Boots and Her Buddies

OOH-HO-HOOH!
ANOTHER DAY!
I SUPPOSE THIS
GUY'S LOCKER
UNLOCKED THIS
TIME OF DAY TO YOU,
MY DEAR



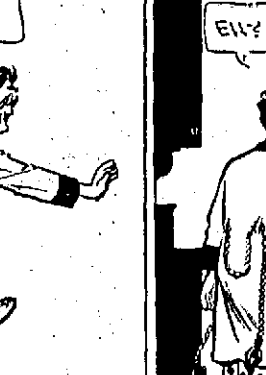
BUT SINCE MY EXPERIENCE
IN WAR WORK, I'M ACCUSTOMED
TO EARLY HOURS, STRICT
GOING-TO-BED, AND—OH, I SAY—
COULD YOU, WHERE
ARE YOU?



BOOTS! PUG!
WHERE IS
EVERY-
ONE?



EW!



LAUGH, OPEN ALL
DEFENSE CHARGES
LONG AGO! WHERE'S
YOU BEEN ALL
MORNIN'?



Red Ryder

NOW, BIGBOY—BOTH
OUR GUNS ARE OUT
IN THE HALL—
AND THE DOOR
LOCKED!



BUT YOU SAID I WAS
UNDER ARREST—WHAT
YOU GONNA DO?



THAT! AN—



OW-OW! STOP!
I GIVE UP!

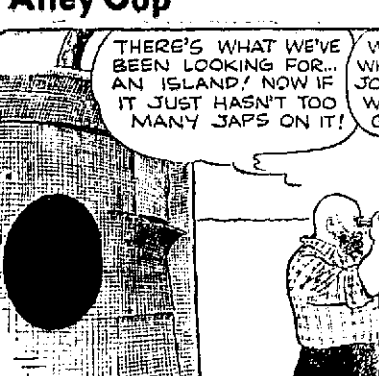


THIS IS JUST
THE BEGINNIN'
FOR BIGBOY—
LITTLE PEEVER!



Alley Oop

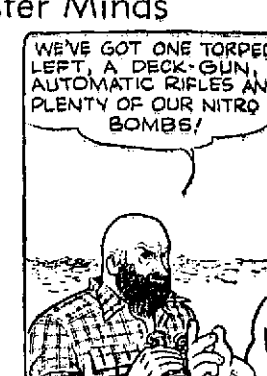
THERE'S WHAT WE'VE
BEEN LOOKING FOR—
AN ISLAND NOW IF
IT JUST HADN'T TOO
MANY JAPS ON IT!



WELL, COME
WHAT MAY, BY
JED, THAT'S BEFORE
WHERE WE'VE
GOT TO GO!



IN A JAP SUB, WE
SHOULD GET WELL
IN THERE BEFORE
THEY GET WISE TO
US... AND THEN
--WHAMMO!



WE'VE GOT ONE TORPEDO
LEFT, A DECK-GUN,
AUTOMATIC RIFLES AND
PLENTY OF OUR NITRO
BOMBS!

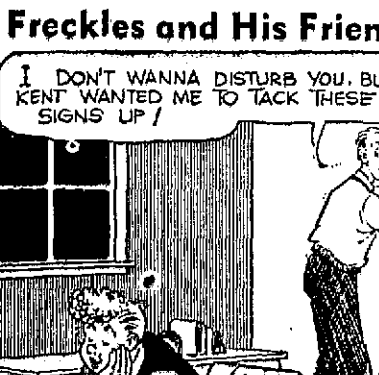


AN' LOTS
OF WHAT IT
TAKES TO
USE 'EM!

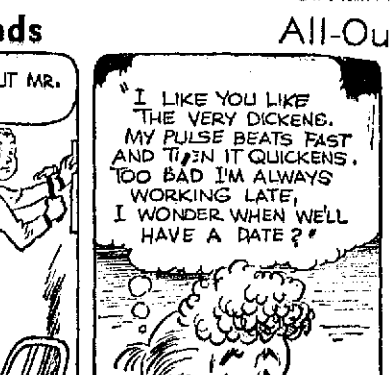


Freckles and His Friends

I DON'T WANNA DISTURB YOU, BUT MR.
KENT WANTED ME TO TACK THESE
SIGNS UP!



I LIKE YOU LIKE
THE VERY DICKENS.
MY PULSE BEATS FAST
AND TIZN IT QUICKENS.
TOO BAD I'M ALWAYS
WORKING LATE,
I WONDER WHEN WE'LL
HAVE A DATE?



I'LL LEAVE THIS POEM
IN YOUR TOP DRAWER,
AND



Guns-Planes-Tanks QUICK!

5 Reasons Why

- 1 By investing in War Bonds you help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships we must have to survive and conquer.
- 2 You prove that you are a patriotic American.
- 3 You aid the morale of our fighting men, by showing them that the entire Nation is behind them.
- 4 You prove to our enemies that we are a United People.
- 5 You protect your own financial future, as every \$18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back \$25 in 10 years. You make the world's *safest* investment, by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.



"LISTEN, Bud—glad to see you getting along. Sure, I know you've had to tighten your belt—for a long time you took it on the chin, and now you're getting good pay.

"That's O.K. with us soldiers. You've got your part to play, just as we have ours. You've got to make the stuff—and we've got to deliver it.

"But just a second . . . maybe it's none of our business, but, say, are you throwing your money around?

"Here's something straight from the shoulder. You see, we soldiers want to feel that we're not fighting alone—that you're behind us—every one

of you, man, woman and youngster.

"How? Listen . . .

"How many WAR BONDS are you buying? Are you in on the Payroll Savings Plan? If you're not, you'll get in—won't you? This is your war—isn't it? We're fighting for you, aren't we?

"So look . . .

"When they come around to you, at your job, and ask you to put aside TEN PERCENT of your earnings every payday—a dime from every dollar—you'll do it, won't you—for us?

"You'll get a WAR BOND every time you've saved \$18.75—and that Bond will build up, year

by year, to \$25 in ten years.

"So you're helping us and protecting yourself at the same time by your savings. Can't beat that, can you?

"We've got to have guns and planes, and tanks, and ships and bullets—and you've got to pay for them—from your own, *voluntary* WAR BOND savings.

"Invest a dime from every dollar in us—and keep it up, week after week, month after month. Then count on us to blast hell out of the Japs, the Huns, and their whole bloodthirsty gang.

"O.K., Bud—now let's go!"

Hope Cigar Store

Roy Anderson & Co

Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co.

Scott Stores

Perkison's Jewelry Store

City of Hope

Ward & Son

Briant's Drug Store

Crescent Drug Store

Robert M. Wilson

Postmaster

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

J. C. Penney Co.

Hope Builders Supply Co.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.



Rubber Drive in Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — I don't know about the rest of the country, but the rubber salvage drive in Washington bounced all over the place.

Star Rubber Conservator Harold L. Jakes got into a typical Ike-squabble when he demanded that government buildings toss their rubber floor mats onto the reclamation stock pile. The Public Building Administration declared that was stretching things too far. Not only government employees but government visitors, said PBA, might fall and break their backs any rainy day if the buildings did not have their rubber mats. "Investigators dashed over to the PBA offices in the LaSalle building to find out what Leon Henderson was doing about it all. They came away disappointed. The price administrator's office is using coco straw mats — the building never has had anything else — and the only broken backs thereabouts were found to have nothing to do with what was under foot on rainy days.

Practically overnight, Congressional tobacco chewers received their greatest challenge to aim in history. Acting on orders from Architect David Lynn had all the gaboon mats picked up and dumped on the stockpile. By that time, the controversy was so hot, the cuspidor crowd didn't spit out a word of complaint.

Just when the mat story was going good, along came word from Akron that scrap rubber in rubber mats wasn't good for much of anything anyway except making more rubber mats.

In the White House, where President Roosevelt holds forth as the nation's No. 1 rubber salvage urger, Diana, daughter of the White House star boarder, Harry Hopkins, tossed in her collection of rubber dolls; and Paula, the President's Scottie, caught the spirit of the times and dug up a couple of bushels of rubber bones. Total White House contribution: approximately 400 pounds.

The President himself urged rubber contributions to the limit, suggesting that Capital autoists even throw in their rubber floor coverings. Washington traffic and safety officials bounced right up to the ceiling, saying there was a traffic safety ruling that all cars must have rubber floor coverings as protection against gas fumes and electric shock.

Branded as the District of Columbia's biggest chiselers during the drive were a few persons who, during the night, stole old tires off the unguarded scrap piles. One inmate custodian of the scrap heaps stayed up several nights to catch the marauders—found they were taxi drivers—who can get re-reads if, and only if, they turn in old casings.

The local lady who really won top honors for making contributions to the drive was the socialite who went into a suburban five and dime store, bought every rubber tire on the counters and with the assistance of her chauffeur carted

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Calendar

Friday, July 17th

Mrs. Charles Tompkins will entertain with a luncheon at the Loda Hotel, honoring Mrs. Poindexter Whitaker, a recent bride, 1 p. m.

Society

Miss Barbara Ann Bemis returned Wednesday from Little Rock where she has been the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. C. H. McKeely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon and Clarence Gordon III left Wednesday for a visit in Brownwood, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon.

Mrs. R. D. Nolen and children, Bobbie and Joan, are spending several weeks in Dardenelle visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Warren Cummings spent Wednesday in Little Rock visiting her daughter, Miss Helen Marie Cummings.

Mrs. Malsie Carruthers returned this week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Carruthers in Tyler, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Volway have as their guest, their daughter, Mrs. Tom Hurst of Lewisville.

Colton—Virts

The wedding of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Virts to Joe Colton of the United States Navy, was solemnized Monday evening at nine o'clock in Gordon. Mrs. Robert Montau and Ray Colton and Junior Feat were the only attendants. Mrs. Colton is technician at the Cora Donnell hospital. Mr. Colton left Thursday morning for San Francisco, where he is stationed with the Navy.

Food and Nutrition

Class Being Taught

Under the direction of the Red Cross, the Standard Food and Nutrition class is being taught two nights a week at the armory. It is being taught under the direction of Miss Florence Pitts, county home demonstration agent. It will be completed the first of August and

Guest Speaker at Tabernacle

The Rev. and Mrs. R. C. (Keetah) Jones of El Dorado will be guests of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle in the Sunday services, Rev. J. E. Hamill announced Friday. Rev. Jones, who has been pastor of the Assembly of God church in El Dorado for the past five years and who recently resigned to go in Evangelistic work, will speak in both the morning and evening services on Sunday. Mrs. Jones, who is a well known worker with young people throughout the state, will speak to the Christ's Ambassadors at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

The cooling system has been installed in the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. The Tabernacle officials expressed the belief that the comfortable buildings in the city, and urged that all members and friends of the Tabernacle congregation hear the Rev. and Mrs. Jones on Sunday.

them across the street to a filling station and dumped them on the heap.

SKIN IRRITATIONS
of
PIMPLES
ACNE
TETTER
ECZEMA
(externally caused) -
Check itching - Burning
the antiseptic - easy way
with famous Black and White
Ointment. Promotes healing
- clearing help. Use only as
directed. Cleanse daily with
Black and White Skin Soap.

The
BLACK
and
WHITE
of it!



PENNEY'S

Have Just Received
the Smart New
BLACK and WHITE
DRESSES
For Now and Later
Sizes 12 to 42
\$4.98

Complete Line of
* GLEN ROW
DRESSES
SIZES
12 to 52 **2.98**
SAVE AT PENNEY'S

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

similar classes will be taught in the fall.

William Buchanan Promoted

Major in the Army
William Buchanan, formerly of Prescott, was promoted to the rank of major. He is stationed at Kansas City, Missouri, in the Quartermaster Depot at Kansas City, Missouri. Major Buchanan is the son of W. K. Buchanan of Prescott.

WAAC First in Capital Talk

By MARGARET KERNODLE

Wide World Features Writer Washington — Capital small talk the last two weeks frequently went WAACy. The Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps hit a high in casual conversation of restaurants, occasionally in offices and even on the streets of Washington. I overheard a two-to-one bet between a chicken officer and her oak-leaved companion in one of the best-known seafood restaurants at lunch time.

"It happened to the British girls in the last war, remember?" said the major, "and it will happen again."

"They'll be Wacky WAAC" before the officers finish training at Des Moines," he declared, and he was the fellow giving the odds.

Strong rumors has it that the Army was afraid from the beginning of being condemned for the mere idea of starting a woman's army. Somebody certainly put the skids on some stories issued about the WAACs. The stories were hastily recalled or postponed by official order.

Men here are teasing their wives with the question "Do you want to be WAN or WAACy?" as the Navy auxiliary comes into the picture. Finding a name for the feminine navy is a knotty problem apparently. They say the female gobs will never go to sea, just as the WAACs will not tote a gun.

I don't know how all the boys in uniform feel about their girls going into uniform, but I certainly got an earful of how one fellow feels as I walked down 13th street toward Pennsylvania Avenue last night. Here is what I heard:

Soldier: "I don't care I won't have my girl called a WAAC."
Girl (and pretty too): "Honey, I've already passed the tests. I can't back out now."

Soldier: "All right, you can be a WAAC but you won't be mine!"
Sorry as I am, that's where I lost them as they went into the theater showing "Wife Takes a Flyer." Incidentally, the director of the Women's Army, Auxiliary Corps, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, according to personal friends and public relations people, is minus a hobby. But she doodles. She even has special doodle pattern she's been working on for years. It is one of those boxy looking things where you are supposed to avoid crossing a line twice to get the pencil where you want it to go to complete the pattern.

Recently she had a whole conference table of colonels, majors and lieutenants doodling per her pattern while they waited for a missing major tied up on a phone call. The thing the women wonder: Will they really wear khaki lingerie? One local lady said: "This underwear color reminds me of the days when I was a very young little girl with a dutch bob and mama made by mutton-on pants to match my frocks so that it didn't matter much if my pants showed."

She Has The Midas Touch

By RAY PEACOCK

Wide World Features Writer New York — Meet Mary Chase, a woman with the Midas touch. She has been a success as an employment specialist, in the advertising field, as a newspaper columnist, historian and children's author. Now she's doing it again as a radio producer.

An attractive, petite brunette in the early thirties, Mary Chase has glistening brown eyes and a wide smile which give her a childish appeal as disarming as it is misleading.

"Nothing," she contends, "is impossible. And I guess I'm very determined. Bad breaks always have seemed to provide opportunity for me. My life has been like my golf game. I've won a lot of tournaments, but it seemed that if I started with a lead I always lost. If I was behind at the start, I could come up and win."

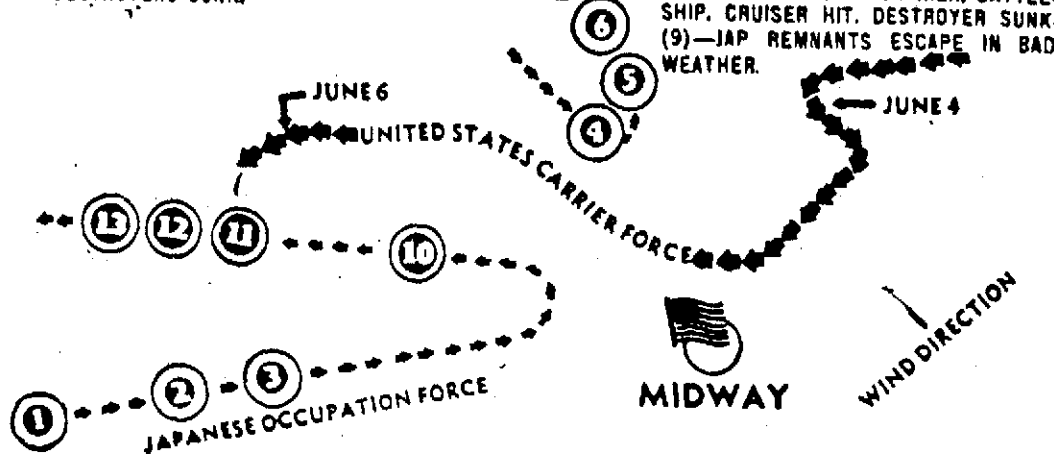
Educated in a Baltimore business college, Mary Chase has a calm confidence in her ability to get new ideas and think her way out of an emergency. The first job—and the first career—she made for herself after a depressing call at an employment agency.

"I felt sorry about the cold way job hunting girls were treated," she recalls. "So I started an agency of my own. There were table where the girls could congregate and I let them bring their lunches. I filled the place with flowers and canaries and books about dress and deportment."

"Business was good — so Mary sold out. A friend who had a company dealing with patents needed \$10,000 cash to survive. Mary raised the \$10,000 in four hours and was rewarded with a job. "For a while," she says, "I made

THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY

JAP OCCUPATION FORCES. (1)—MANY JAP SHIPS SIGHTED BY NAVY PATROL PLANES MORNING OF JUNE 3 (2)—FLYING FORTRESSES ATTACK AFTERNOON JUNE 3. CRUISERS, TRANSPORTS HIT. (3)—NAVY PATROL PLANES SCORE HITS IN NIGHT TORPEDO ATTACK. (10)—FLEEING JAPS ATTACKED BY MARINE DIVE BOMBERS AND FLYING FORTRESSES MORNING AFTERNOON JUNE 5. SEVERAL HITS ON CRUISERS. (11), (12), (13)—CARRIER DIVE BOMBERS MAKE REPEATED ATTACKS. TWO CRUISERS, TWO DESTROYERS SUNK.



Still Millions for the Movies

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Glamour factory at war:

What's going to happen to the multi-million dollar movie in this era of stress?

The chances are that it will be with us yet, though perhaps more the rarity than in the past — and it has always been rare.

The trend in recent years has been, when a producer wanted to gamble in the seven-figure game, to make films that could be counted on to run for years returning cost and profit via the long run.

The average movie, especially the early talkie, had to make a quick kill at the box-office and tell its tale of profit or loss within the span of a few months. With most of them it is still here today and gone tomorrow, leaving the producer wallowing or rejoicing.

"Gone With the Wind" set the new pattern. Its clean sweep of all movie records at advanced prices bolstered its approach to "popular" runs where two years later, it is still adding to Selznick's and Metro's profits.

There was an occasional silent picture — notably "The Birth of a Nation," "The Four Horsemen" and "The Big Parade," — which refused to be shelved after the first heavy onslaughts on the box-office and continued for years afterward.

"Sergeant York" — last year's award-winning movie for Gary Cooper — is only now hitting the "popular" runs after months of advanced admission prices, and follow the same lucrative trail to collect its \$2,000,000 cost and return its expected profit.

Walt Disney, when he went deeply in the red for "Fantasia," was frank in saying that he did not expect to come clear on the film for years — that he believed, however, he had a movie that would draw "repeat" patronage and eventually pay for itself if not return a profit. The "repeaters" have helped to make "Gone" the most profitable picture of all time, and are counted on to add to the gross of "Sergeant York," "Mrs. Miniver" and others of similar appeal.

One thing not generally considered is that, with priorities and rationing, it will be much easier to spend a million dollars on a movie than before. Movie conservation — in war materials — will save materials but not necessarily save money.

There is the \$5,000 per picture limit on new material for sets, which might look at first glance like the open door to economy in picture-making. To an extent it is — except that as the limitations

"500 a week and more. Then I got the bug to come to New York. I went to an employment agency again. The man who ran it said he wanted a vacation and asked me to take over. I said I would stay as long as necessary to get the job I wanted."

A Wall Street financial house indicated interest in her direct advertising ideas but left her out on a limb, and she went to work for a New York newspaper, inaugurating a boat column that proved a market stimulus. Office politics drove her out, and she decided it was time for a boat trip to South America.

She came back with the idea for "My Data," a little book to be filled with such personal information as clothing sizes, relatives' birth dates, addresses, and so on. It did well. "The Story of America," an expensive illustrated book for children, came about after a similar sea voyage, as did "It's All About Me," a book to be filled with facts about the growing child.

That accomplished, Mary turned to a new field, creating a children's radio quiz program called "What Do You Know?" She followed with her current program, "Go Get It," one of the wackiest hearings on the air.

"I have been broke," she says, "and I know the radio program won't go on forever, but I'm not worrying. I'm a great believer in his world and its opportunities. I'm bored when I'm not doing something. It's been a lot of fun."

'Claudia' Cast Holds Party

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — The members of the cast of "Claudia" gave themselves a sort of Gibson Girl carnival the other evening. For the 500th performance of Rose Franken's comedy they dressed in the styles of 500 months ago, or as of Nov. 1, 1900. This meant quite a few changes in props as well as costumes. The telephone-eavesdropping scenes required installation of an old style wall telephone with goose-neck transmitter and a crank to call the operator. And Dorothy McGuire found that throwing herself on her stomach on sofas was a little different in nutton leg sleeves and high collars plus Gibson girl skirts from the easy attire of 1942.

One of the pleasant anomalies developed by this change concerned Audrey Ridgwell, who, as the sister-in-law Julia, had to make sudden changes in her lines. Line-changes were forbidden, but in the prime costume of 1900 Audrey simply couldn't bring herself to say "Come to cocktails sometimes, Mr. Seymour," so she said, "Come to tea," and in doing so she became slightly mixed up and added, "Mr. Tea-mour."

For this one performance the programs were printed on yellow paper in the old-style lingo of 40 years ago. The synopsis of the scenes referred to "A fateful Friday evening in Early Autumn," and "Next day! Impending Danger Lurks."

Donald Cook wore a fancy square derby and a green necker-cloth suit. Frances Starr's picture hat featured a cascade of peaches, apples, and flowers.

Major Lynn Farnol, United States Army Air Corps, points out that a majority of the heroes produced by the war, to date, are products of private military schools. Our only two four-star generals, Marshall and MacArthur, obtained their training in private military schools. General Marshall at V.M.I. and General MacArthur, before he entered West Point, was a cadet at West Texas Military Academy, where he was end on the football team of 1916.

The Navy's great hero, Eddie O'Hare (Buckley), who shot down six Jap bombers in 20 minutes, prepared for just that sort of thing at Western Military Academy. Our "big man army," Arthur V. Wermuth, who is counted for 116 Japs and many more captured, was just getting to him when he went through the paces at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy not too long ago.

Johnny Green and Bernard Herrmann were discussing their musical hits at "Bill," and Johnny, who has written several musicals, lined with good shows and money—"Eddy and Son," "Conquiro," "I Cover the Waterfront," and more lately a serious work, "Music for Elizabeth," observed, "I believe my greatest success to date has been 'And So To Bedlam.'"

"But that never opened," replied Herrmann.

"The baby loved it," explained Johnny, referring to his three year old daughter.

Mercury Hits 102 Degrees Wednesday

An all-season high of 102 degrees yesterday was reported by the University of Arkansas Experiment Station weather department today. Previously the hottest day of the year was Tuesday when the mercury hit 100 degrees.

At 1 o'clock today the thermometer recorded a high of 97 degrees.

It takes 71 railroad trains, each with a minimum of 20 cars, to move an Army division of 15,000 men with weapons and equipment.

Embargo Placed on U. S. Wheat

Kansas City, July 16—(AP)—Threat of a military strike and lack of storage space prompted the Board of Trade to clamp a modified embargo on all shipments of wheat into Kansas City, the nation's largest winter wheat terminal.

The order, effective last midnight, requires a Board of Trade permit for every carload of wheat shipped here, whether for storage or for sale on the open market. It is the first such embargo ever ordered in Kansas City.

Storage shipments were restricted last year, but free wheat—intended for sale on the open market—was not affected then.

A special committee of the Board of Trade will gauge the daily needs of the grain market and issue permits accordingly. Permits likely will be issued for around 200 cars daily, less than a fifth of

Terry Returns to Arkansas

Little Rock, July 16 — (AP)— Congressman Dive Terry returned to Arkansas from Washington today and immediately started on a three day campaign tour in the interest of his U. S. Senate candidacy.

He is visiting Lonoke, Carlisle, Hazen, DeWitt's Bluff, Brinkley, Clarendon and Stuttgart today, his headquarters announced.

Tomorrow's routing is Stuttgart, the normal shipments for this time of the year.

A huge carryover, 630,000,000 bushels for the nation, has filled up all of the storage space throughout the grain belt. Farmers are storing wheat in their living quarters, in automobiles, hotels and schools. Much of it is just piled up on the ground exposed to the weather.

Combined with the storage emergency, the grain industry received a threat of a strike by workers in seven Kansas City flour mills on less wages were increased. Howard L. Rizer, business agent for the flour and cereal workers union, said the union had rejected an offer of five cents an hour increase.

Neither the present scale nor the union's requested increase was disclosed. The union delayed action until tomorrow.



Make Your Clothes Last

Give your clothes the care they need in quality Hall Bros. dry-cleaning. Here they are carefully cleaned, colors revived, the fit greatly improved. Gives them longer wear!

Care for Garments
• Don't wait till clothes are soiled; send them to us for frequent cleaning.

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385

KROGER

Kroger Shares!

Tremendous savings on fine foods are passed along to you by Kroger's all-out policy of everyday low prices!

HERE, MR. WAR WORKER...
Fresh & Tender Beef
FOR STRENGTH AND STAMINA

KROGER'S TENDERAY SAVES 5 TEASPOONS More Juice per pound than "Aged" beef

KROGER'S TENDERAY Standing Rib Roast lb 32c
100% tender, juicy and flavorful. A thrill in thrift!

Sunkist 360s Doz
Lemons 23c

Red 10 lbs.
Potatoes 22c

Watermelons
Lb. 1 1/2c

Cucumbers
Slicing Size Lb. 5c

Get plenty at this **LOW PRICE!**

4 Pounds 19c

WESCO CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **12c**

American Heroes Day, Friday, July 17th
U. S. WAR BONDS and STAMPS ON SALE HERE
BUY ALL THE STAMPS and BONDS YOU CAN

Do Your Canning Now For Victory

FRUIT JARS Pts. . . 59c
Qts. . . 69c
1/2 Gal. . 95c

PURE CIDER VINEGAR GAL. **25c**
PURE CANE SUGAR POUND **6 1/2c**

K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. **CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.**

KILLS ANTS

Quick—Sure—Simple

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Catch no more! TERRO ANT KILLER is a simple to use, safe, and effective ant killer. It kills ants in 24 hours and is safe for you, your pets, and your food. TERRO ANT KILLER is available in 1 lb. and 5 lb. containers. Write for free literature to: TERRO ANT KILLER, P.O. Box 100, St. Louis, Mo.